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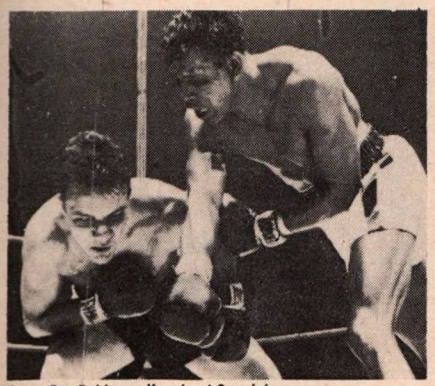

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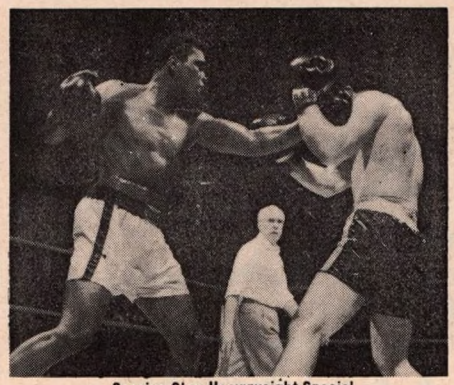

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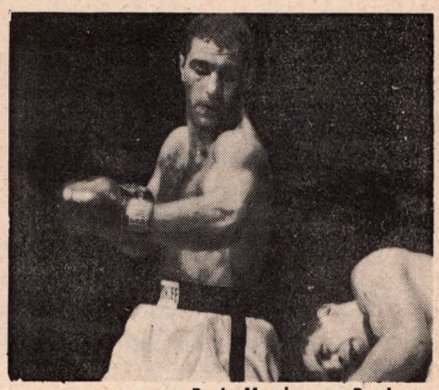

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NAT FLEISCHER

Speaks Out !!!

THE heavyweight situation, which always seems to assume the dominating spot in fistic discussion, points to the Clay-Quarry Battle of Atlanta as the most fit subject for discussion here.

However, for the time being, I am going to bypass that three round melee. Joe Louis advises Clay to stay away, as yet, from Joe Frazier, on the basis of what Cassius showed at Atlanta.

Billy Graham, one of the judges, says Quarry was butted over the eye and that no glove could produce that kind of laceration.

So, we bypass Clay and wait for time and developments to dictate further comment on the heavyweight title and its destinies and destination.

I would much rather talk about Ken Buchanan and Chucho Castillo.

Buchanan took the world lightweight championship from Ismael Laguna, and Chucho won the world bantamweight crown from Ruben Olivares.

Private advices had led me to believe that Olivares was one of the greatest bantams in fistic history and was safe from the challenge of Castillo.

However, confronted with his third crack at the bantam title, Chucho made it, and made it impressively.

Now we are confronted with the word that Jose Napoles, welterweight champion of the world, may be accepted as one of the most accomplished holders of that title in the last 20 years. I wish Napoles had been confronted with a better opponent than Pete Toro when Jose appeared in New York for the first time.

Napoles obviously tempered the wind to the shorn lamb and led up to the KO at a slow and unimpressive pace.

If Napoles is as great a champion as our California experts insist, then we do not have a really formidable opponent for the Cuban-born champion.

However, Olivares had his Castillo, Laguna had his Buchanan, and quien sabe? Maybe Napoles has his successor lurking in the most unexpected locale.

Boxing is a great leveller. Note how one champion after another, in every class from the heavyweight down to the fly, is disposed of by one punch, by one butt, by a flurry of combinations, by age, by disregard for training, and by time and circumstance.

A great fighter, one of the greatest, has a squabble with his wife and the next thing you know, there is a new champion. Even titleholders are human.

That Castillo beat the supposedly invulnerable Olivares was a surprise to many. But the bigger surprise was the victory of Buchanan, not really one of the great boxers of the century, over a really capable and clever performer like Laguna.

Buchanan had failed to hold the championship of Europe against the challenge of Miguel Velazquez, whose superior has been seen often enough throughout the history of the lightweight class.

Not so long ago Buchanan complained that he could not make a decent living in the ring and was considering retirement. Behind it all, of course, was a controversy with his manager.

Now Ken can command the pay that goes with the world title, and where once he was regarded without an appeal, he now is looked upon as a gem in the fistic diadem. Which is a reminder of the night that saw Benny Leonard, from New York's Ghetto, stop Freddy Welsh for the world title.

All of which somehow leads me back to the Clay-Quarry affair. Imagine a televised presentation of nine minutes landing Madison Square Garden a take of better than $200,000!

Not two live fighters in the ring. Not two heavyweights belting away at each other, but images on a screen transmitting action, such as it was, originating as far away from New York as Atlanta.

Jeffries and Johnson, at Reno, barely beat that Garden take in their 1910 championship fight of 15 rounds.

Willard and Moran, Dempsey and Brennan, Leonard and Britton, and loads of other fights billed as features in their day, could not outdo the camera spectacle in the Garden for money.

This is something far beyond anything in the record book and bears close analysis.

Not so many years ago powerful journalistic and political influences got the impression that they had boxing hanging on the ropes.

Now a TV presentation of a non championship affair brings in better than $200,000.

The impact of this situation is to be studied closely in the future. It may become more lucrative to show a fight on TV than to promote the match itself.

Remember when Mike Jacobs said that the time would come when fights would be held in theatres for the TV ancillary profits? They laughed at old Mike. But he was knowledgeable and crafty well beyond his time. Mike knew a lot more than he did about the tartaric acid composition of those phony lemon drops he sold on Coney Island boats.

Recently two members of the House of Representatives, Lester Wolff and Mario Biaggi, both from New York, sponsored a hearing in the Federal Building in New York, on the proposition that there should be a Federal Commissioner of boxing.

In view of the state of the Union, I felt that members of the Congress had better things to do with their time.

I did not attend because such hearings always have been futile and, I am confident, will continue to be futile.

Boxing does not need a Federal Com-

(Continued on page 37)

JACK DEMPSEY

DEMPSEY PICKS FRAZIER TO KNOCK OUT CLAY

By DAN DANIEL

JACK Dempsey, age 75 and some ten years younger in appearance —Jack Dempsey, the most colorful man who yet had held the world heavyweight championship, and rated by experts the hardest hitter in the history of the ring, sat in his Broadway restaurant in New York and talked fights, boxers, sluggers, heavies and middles.

"I saw Cassius Clay in his three rounds with Jerry Quarry, over closed circuit television, and the former champion surprised me," Dempsey opened.

"I wish I had been at the ringside in Atlanta. I have found out this – you can't judge a fighter and a fight by what you see on the TV screen.

"Punches missed in the ring look good on TV. Punches which appeared to have been missed have landed and done some damage.

"However, from what I saw on the screen, Cassius Clay was a surprise. A big surprise when you figure that he had not fought anybody since he stopped Zora Folley in seven rounds on March 22, 1967.

"He had been out of competition for three and a half years. But for nine minutes he did not look like a comeback in a desperate effort.

"Clay was fast on his feet. How would he have looked if he had been forced to go, say, ten rounds? They say he was tiring when referee Tony Perez told Quarry to go home with a deep cut over an eye.

"Well, that's another thing about which TV might be very deceptive. You have to be at the ringside, close to a man's corner, to really judge his stamina. You have to watch him as he sits down after a round and you have to watch his cornermen."

"From what you saw on the screen, from what you have seen of Joe Frazier, suppose it comes down to Joe and Cassius for the heavyweight championship," I asked.

"If it were to come down to that I would have to say that Frazier would have to be picked to win by a knockout," Dempsey replied.

"Picking fight winners these days means treading on dangerous ground. Did you pick Monzon to stop Benvenuti? Did you pick Frazier to whip Ellis in only four? Did you recently predict that a guy named Castillo would take the bantam title from Olivares? For that matter, did you believe that

Dempsey compares fists with Georges Carpentier earlier this year when the Frenchman came here to help the Manassa Mauler celebrate his 75th birthday. Carpentier was knocked out by Dempsey in 1921 in what was boxing's first million dollar gate.

(Left) Cassius Clay lands a hard right to Jerry Quarry's head during the third round of Clay's comeback bout in Atlanta. (Right) Joe Frazier, whom Dempsey picks to KO Clay.

Quarry would have to go out in only nine minutes?

"However, I was a fighter and I am inclined to pick the fighter."

"Suppose you were back in, let us say 1921, when you knocked out Georges Carpentier in four rounds?" the interviewer asked. "How would that Dempsey, or the one who knocked out Luis Firpo in the second round, fight Clay the comebacker?"

"I would not box him," Dempsey countered, "I would fight him.

"You box a fighter and you fight a boxer. I liked to fight boxers.

"I take it you are interested in the parallel between a possible fight for the title between Frazier and Clay, and my experience against Gene Tunney in Philadelphia in September, 1926 and again in 1927.

"When I fought Tunney in 1926 I had not had a contest since I stopped Firpo on September 14, 1923.

"To be at his best a heavyweight has to take part in actual combat of importance.

"The longer you train without fighting, the worse you get.

"Now, you saw me in Philadelphia that night in 1926. I was rusty. The rain handicapped me. Doubtless it bothered Tunney, too. But it sure gave me trouble. I could not untrack myself. I could not maneuver. He outboxed me. Gene was a far better fighter than people figured him to be.

"Now, considering Clay's long layoff before the Quarry fight and my three year layoff losing the title to Tunney.

"During the three years which I spent minus title defense Tunney had 17 fights. The 17 started with the Greb fight in December 1923, in which Gene took the American light heavyweight championship.

"In 1924 Tunney had a fight with Carpentier and stopped him in 15 rounds. In 1925 Gene faced opposition like Tommy Gibbons and Greb and Jack Dempsey appeared in eight exhibitions. In short, I was handicapped severely by inactivity.

"The question, as regards Clay, is this. Were the three rounds against Quarry sufficient evidence on which to become enthusiastic concerning his further aspirations as a comebacker?

"If it came down to a Frazier-Clay fight for the title Joe would have to fight him, which is his style, anyway, and he would have to get rid of Cassius fast.

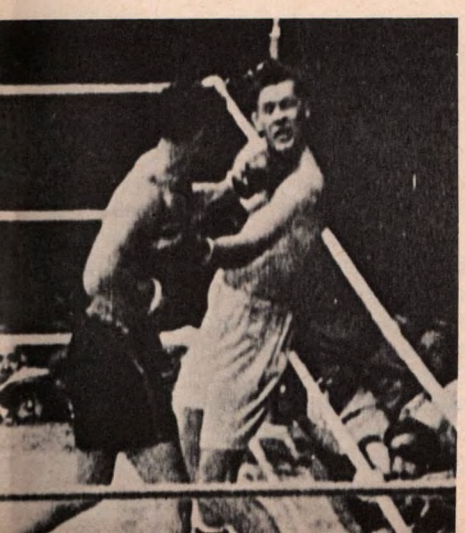
"Clay can box. Clay has speed. Can he take a punch to the extent that he would have to take one if he fought Frazier?

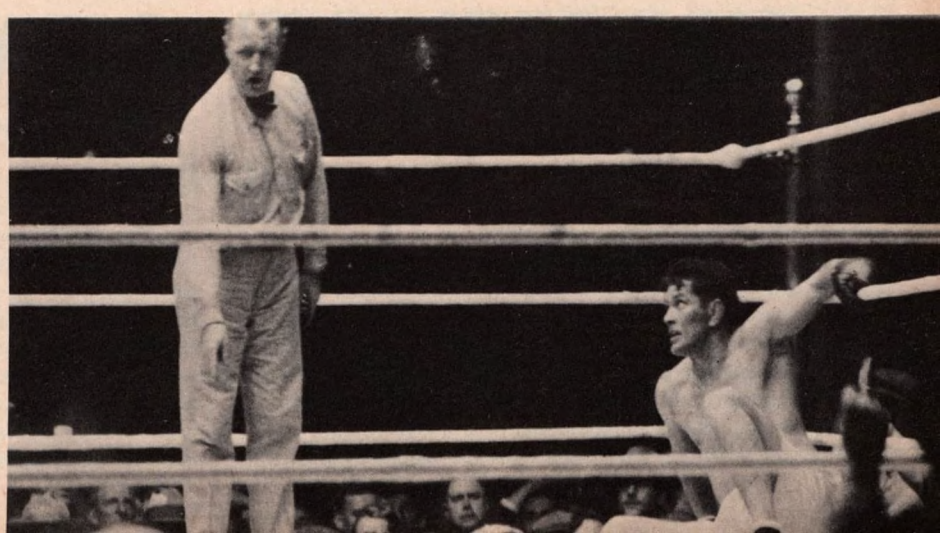
"Back in the days of Tex Rickard, I believe that Clay would have to engage in quite a few fights as a comeback to qualify as a championship contender.

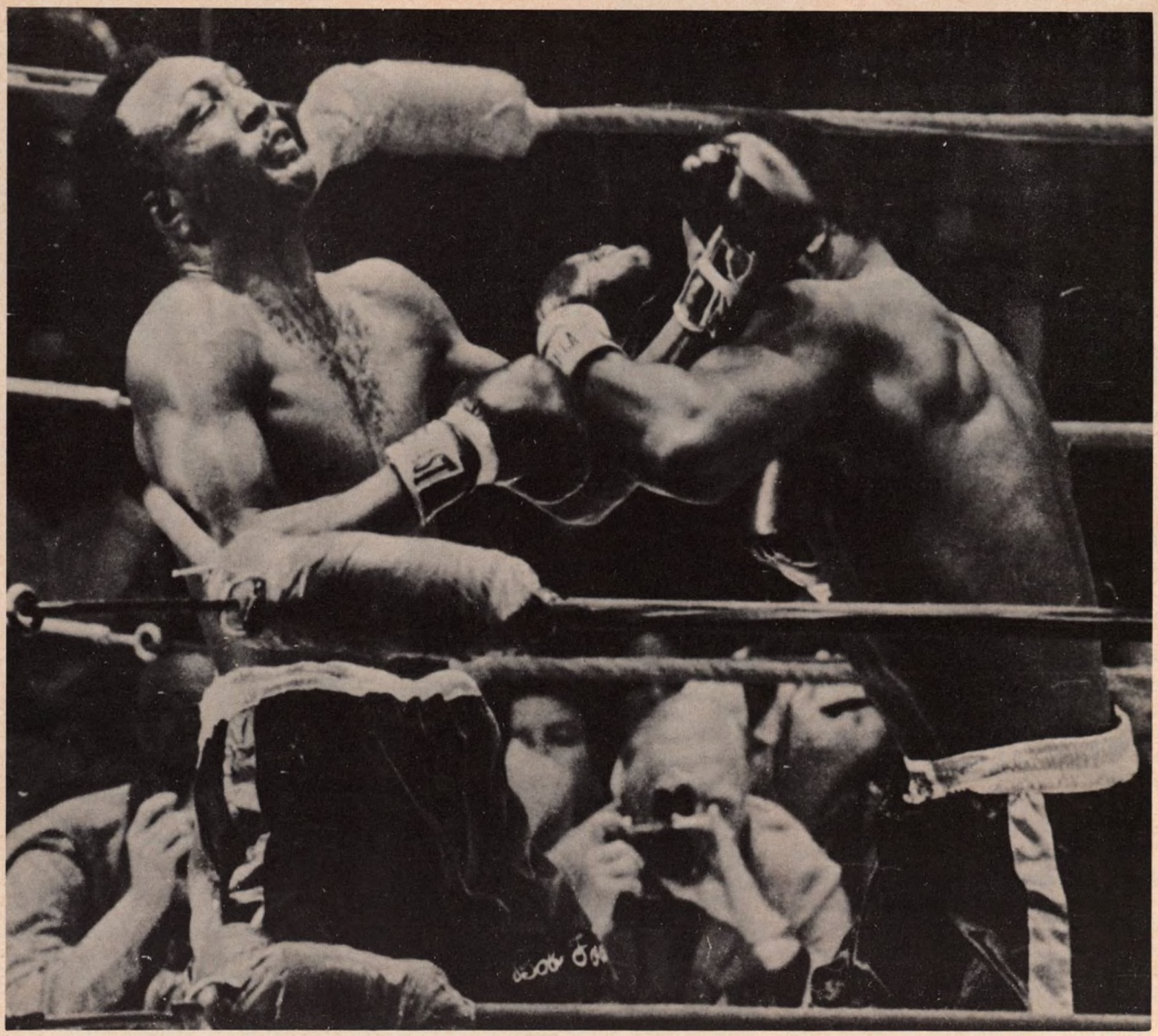
"However, conditions have changed, as we all know. There are so few newspapers left in New York, and that means few sports pages open to fights, and few reporters writing about fights. You figure that the game is lucky to have an argu-

(Continued on page 40)

(Left) Dempsey has Gene Tunney right where he wants him in the seventh round of their second contest at Chicago in 1927 and lands a wicked left to the jaw which floors the Marine. (Right) Tunney listens to referee Dave Barry intone the count. It is said by many that Gene was on the canvas for 18 seconds because Dempsey refused to go to a neutral corner and the referee did not start counting until he did. Jack says,, "I lost my head. I should have known better."







The end for Bob Foster came via a devastating left hook by Joe Frazier in the second round. The explosive blow finished the light heavyweight king for the night at 0:49 of the session.

FRAZIER READY FOR FIGHT OF CENTURY

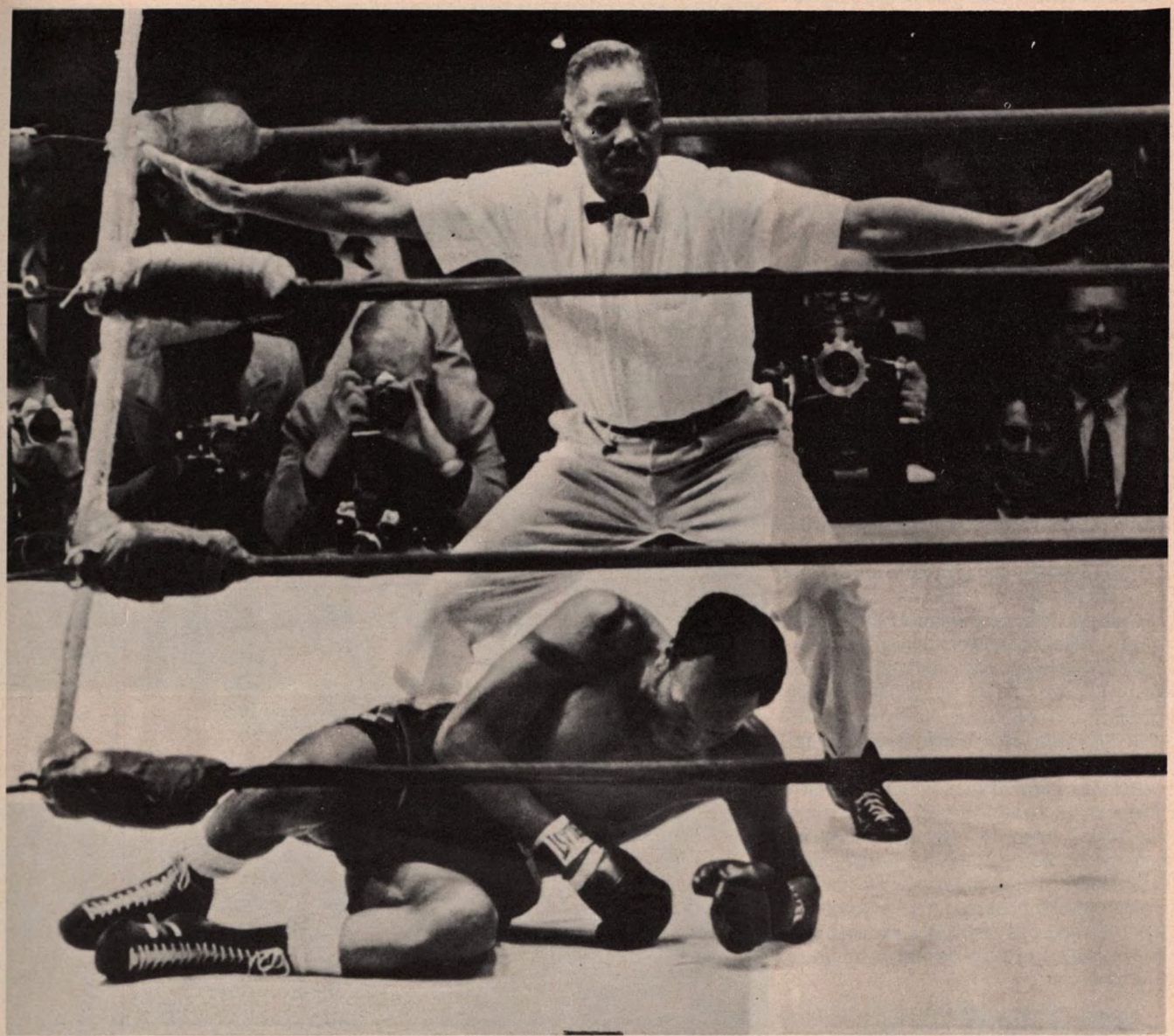
By DAN DANIEL

IN two widely separated American cities on the same night, with results less than an hour apart, paying guests found themselves participating in buildups for future major presentation. Under conditions made possible by our advancing electronic age, the two fights tied in with each other.

In Madison Square Garden, New York, 18,000 persons saw George Foreman, being groomed as a future champion, demolish Boone Kirkman, from Seattle, in the second round.

Then the $195,000 house stayed to see a closed circuit presentation of the Joe Frazier-Bob Foster match in which the heavyweight champion of the world knocked out the light heavy leader in the second round, before an incredibly poor turnout of 6,500 in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

On the sidelines, watching the Frazier-Foster brevity on a screen in the Atlanta City Auditorium, was Cassius Clay, derisive of Frazier, waiting for a couple of million dollars, at least,



Referee Tom Brisco signals the end as a dazed Foster cannot even hear the count. If the ring official had counted 40, Bob could not have resumed, so shaken was he.

to drop into his lap for a planned meeting with the heavyweight king.

Clay had yet to face Oscar Bonavena but was as derisive of Ringo as he was of all other figures in the ring, with the exception of Cassius Clay.

Everything going smoothly, the blueprint showed a Clay-Frazier finale, with more money for the fighters than even the Golconda of the Rickard heyday, with its then incredible take of $2,658,660 and its attendance in Chicago of 104,943, for the second Dempsey-Tunney fight.

It appeared that never again would there be a fight with more than 100,000 on-the-scene spectators. Closed circuit television receipts had assumed gigantic proportions and appeared to be on the way to more and more astronomic financial results.

Foreman's decisive victory over Kirkman, who came East with a reputation not even faintly supported by his inept and thoroughly futile martyr role in New York, has been filed away in the Foreman archives by Harry Markson, boxing director of Madison Square Garden.

Neither in New York nor Detroit was the result surprising. Interesting? Yes, in the buildup. Unexpected? Hardly, in any degree. There was virtually no betting on either fight.

In New York the ring wiseacres saw little if any chance for Foreman to lose. As it turned out, the fight was a repetition of the knockout of Harry Matthews by Rocky Marciano, on his way to the world championship, in New York on July 28, 1952, in the second round. Matthews was managed by veteran Jack Hurley, who also handles Kirkman.

There was a feeling among critics that neither in New York, where Arthur Mercante officiated, nor in Detroit, where Tom Brisco refereed, had the third man shown a good measure of the milk of human kindness.

Arthur and Tom could have stopped their fights earlier but they waited for more decisive turns, maybe they were mindful of the criticsm that had been heaped on Tony Perez for stopping the Clay-Jerry Quarry meeting at the three round stage in Atlanta before a sufficiency of plasma had been tapped and a doctor could assay the extent of Quarry's damage.

After watching closed circuit TV of the Frazier-Foster affair, Clay reduced the size of Joe's feat to that of a preliminary fight result, and adjudged Frazier guilty of lack of speed,

lack of manners, lack of skill and lack of appeal.

However, there were watchers in that Detroit crowd who were not so sure that Cassius figured to beat the bull-like Frazier in a fight scheduled to go 15 rounds.

It was noted by the Clay connection, with keen interest, that Frazier needed the advice of Yancey Durham, his manager and trainer, despite Joe's obvious superiority in fighting ability against Foster.

Bob hurt Frazier with two righthanders in the first round.

Joe had not been led to expect this type of effrontery and as he sat in his corner after the round he said to Durham, "Yank what am I doing wrong?"

Durham replied, "Hold your left hand higher." That was the full extent of Yank's coaching.

In the second round, Foster, taking a beating from a heavyweight for the fourth time — he had lost to Ernie Terrell, Doug Jones and Zora Folley — was out of the fight.

Now Foster can forget about heavyweight aspirations, stop denigrating the light heavyweight class, and start cleaning up whatever can be turned into money in his own class. It has been suggested that Bob does not much longer delay meeting Jimmy Dupree.

Actually, the Frazier-Foster confrontation was terminated early in the second round, when Joe drove home a left hook to the side of the head. Down went Bob. Up he came at nine.

Another left hook to the jaw sent Foster to the deck. As Brisco counted, Bob lifted his head ever so slightly. At ten he was clean out.

Frazier had achieved his 23rd knockout victim in 26 consecutive victories.

There was none of the Las Vegas stepper and singer in Frazier as he battered one of the most reputed holders in the history of the light heavyweight championship.

Foster lost no time in warning Clay that he could not beat Frazier.

Joe upset the Foster corner with a head attack until near the point of knockout. Bob had looked for Joe to concentrate on a body attack. But Frazier minimized Foster's advantages in height and reach.

Despite expert Clay's derogation of Frazier, the fact in that evidence is piling up that Frazier has the old killer instinct and is a very tough guy to fight.

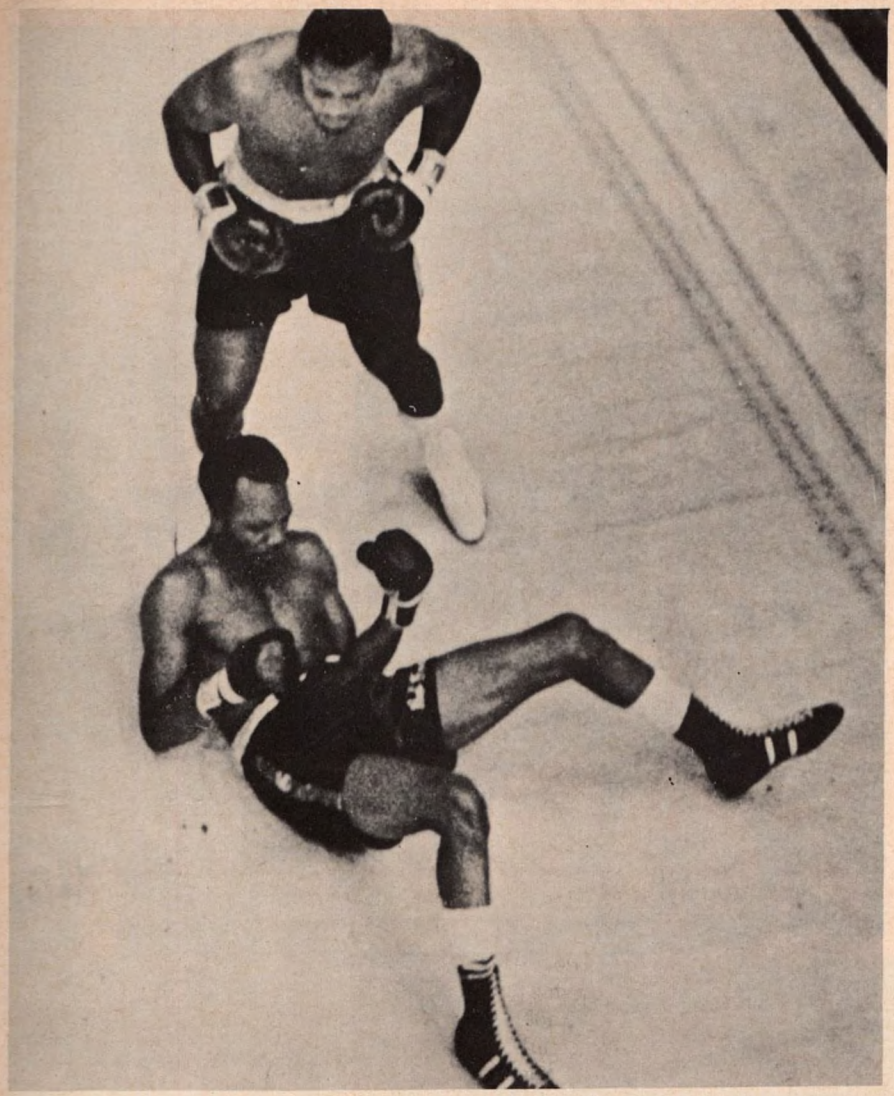
Efforts to get Frazier, or Durham, or Harry Markson of Madison Square Garden, which is said to have the inside track on Joe, to talk about plans were futile as this issue of THE RING was being circulated around the world.

"The general situation is not definite," Durham note. "Let's all wait a while."

On the basis of Frazier's decisive, consummate and quick disposal of Foster,

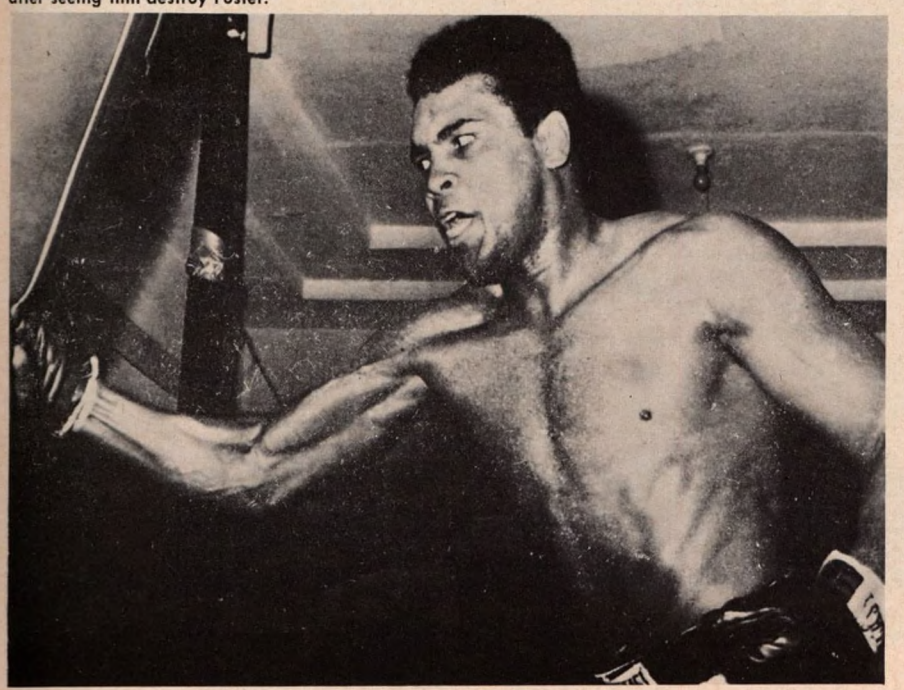
It's right on for Joe Frazier, the winner, who has Cassius Clay in his mind's eye after disposing of Foster.

Foster, the loser, wipes his face with a towel after being revived. Seldom has he been hit that hard.



Here is a view of the first knockdown, which Frazier also accomplished with a smashing left hook. There are those who maintain the referee should have halted things then and there.

And here we have Cassius Clay, waiting in the wings for a bout with Frazier, who he derided, even after seeing him destroy Foster.



boxing analysts saw him as a not yet polished and crafty fighter, not yet the elusive target, but growing into a formidable champion.

As Clay blew himself to the luxury of planning for the future, and more pleasant visits to his banks, the sword of Damocles threatened the former world champion.

The Justice Department had petitioned the Supreme Court to stop keeping the Clay case on an indefinite calendar. The Department sought a decision and report had it that it was going to get it before long.

Before Cassius lay the possibility that he would have to pay for his refusal to join the Army on draft call and enter a Federal penitentiary. The $10,000 fine attached to the sentence hardly was worrying Cassius.

Having fought untrammeled in Atlanta, where there are no municipal or state boxing regulations, and received a boxer's license in New York, Clay was more or less free to haul in many more dollars.

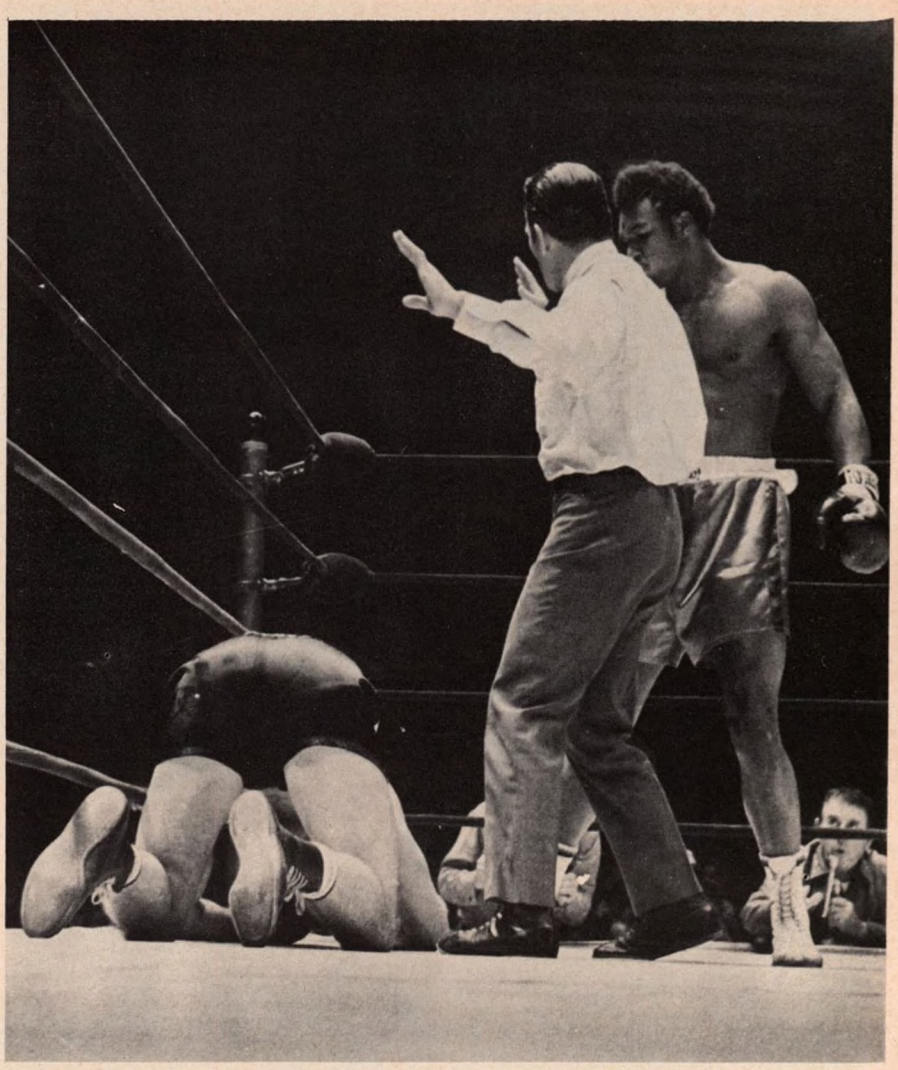
Sideliners wondered at the failure of veterans' organizations like the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Disabled Veterans, to put on a loud holler against Clay.

There were only few, local complaints from veterans before Clay's meeting with Quarry. It would be interesting to see if the possible imminence of a Clay shot at the world title in New York would accelerate protests.

Many close to the situation predicted that the veterans would regard it as a losing fight and let Cassius cash in to the limit. Doubtless the unpopularity of the Vietnam war was an asset for Cassius.

Frazier doesn't appear too concerned here as he beats the drums with a banjo band. He's probably figuring that's what he wants to do to one Cassius Clay.

By NAT LOUBET



Referee Arthur Mercante halts matters at 0:41 of the second round after George Foreman batters Boone Kirkman to the floor for the second time.

VAUNTED KIRKMAN REDUCED TO MYTH BY FOREMAN IN 2

IT often has been stated that as the heavyweights go, so goes boxing. The adage has not always stood up but is more often true than not.

Successful promoters all have had a heavyweight that they could count upon. Tex Rickard has his Jack Dempsey, Mike Jacobs backstaged for Joe Louis and now Madison Square Garden — under Harry Markson — has two star heavyweight performers in George Foreman, rated number two in THE RING Ratings, and Joe Frazier, the world heavyweight champion.

18,036 laid their money on the line at Madison Square Garden to see Foreman demolish Boone Kirkman in 41 seconds of the second round to establish himself as a future contender for world heavyweight honors.

As an added attraction, fans at the Garden witnessed the Bob Foster-Joe Frazier world heavyweight title bout on television, transmitted from Detroit.

Although Garden fans may have felt short-changed due to seeing only four rounds of top name combat they went home convinced of the formidable fighting qualities of Foreman. They also went their way disgusted at the apathy with which the much-vaunted Boone Kirkman made his Garden debut.

The 72-year-old Jack Hurley, rated one of the last of the super managers, at a recent Garden luncheon, when asked to compare Kirkman, his supposed superman, and another of his big buildups, Harry Matthews, stated that while Matthews fought for money and was not a man who liked to fight Kirkman was in the game because "he likes to fight." If Kirkman enjoys the boxing game as much as we were led to believe, he never proved it against Foreman.

Close followers of boxing will remember that Matthews was beaten to a pulp by Rocky Marciano in Madison Square on July 28, 1952 in just two rounds, the same number needed to blow up the latest Hurley myth, Kirkman.

Hurley's entry from Seattle climbed into the ring with the impressive record of having iced 18 opponents in 23 outings with only one loss, a knockout by Doug Jones, who was stopped by Boone in a return engagement.

Heralded as a kayo artist, Kirkman looked like the village punching bag for the brief time that he was on display before the Garden turnout.

Foreman, at 216 pounds, 13 more than his opponent, scored his 24th straight win and 21st knockout since garnering a gold medal in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico.

As the bout started, Foreman rushed cross the ring and pushed Kirkman to the canvas. Asked in his dressing room after the fight about this uncouth maneuver George said: "I wanted him to know who was boss right from the start."

A few seconds later George again tugged Kirkman to the floor and was warned by referee Arthur Mercante, who after the round was over, informed the judges that he was taking the round away from Foreman for these fouls.

As round one wore on, Kirkman managed to land one solid blow, a left hook to Foreman's jaw, his only punch of the night. Toward the end of the first round, while a bewildered Kirkman fought like an amateur, making futile gestures, Foreman maneuvered Kirkman toward the ropes with body smashes and two left hooks followed by a right uppercut that lifted Kirkman off the canvas and deposited him on the floor of the ring.

He climbed to his feet at the count of six and was given the mandatory eight

before being allowed to continue. Foreman moved in to continue the punishment as Kirkman wobbled along the ropes on rubbery legs, with glazed eyes.

The bell saved Boone and he went to his corner an already beaten man. It was obvious that his time was limited and as he sat dejectedly on his stool one couldn't help but have the feeling that he didn't seem to care.

The bell for round two sent a fumbling Kirkman out to absorb more of a two-fisted lashing.

Foreman stalked his foe, throwing light lefts and rights to the body. Then he blasted Kirkman with lefts and rights to the head as Boone did a drunken stumble along the ropes.

It was all over for Kirkman and referee Mercante stopped in, wig-wagged his hands to indicate that the slaughter was over. Many of the fans booed. That Mercante had no other choice was obvious. He stopped the fight to save Kirkman from serious injury. The fans who booed were doing so more for the inept showing made by Kirkman than at the referee's action.

After the fight a dejected Kirkman did not excuse his bad night but mumbled, "I can't believe it . . . how did this happen?" He took a deep breath and continued: "He's a lot quicker than I thought he was, I thought he would stick me and move but he took me by surprise by his speed. He's a hell of a good fighter, I can't take that away from him . . . he sure surprised the hell out of me. I'm only sorry that I put up such a poor showing. I know I can do much better. I just couldn't seen to get off."

A reporter stated that Boone sure had an off-night and Kirkman smiled wanly as he nodded his head in agreement.

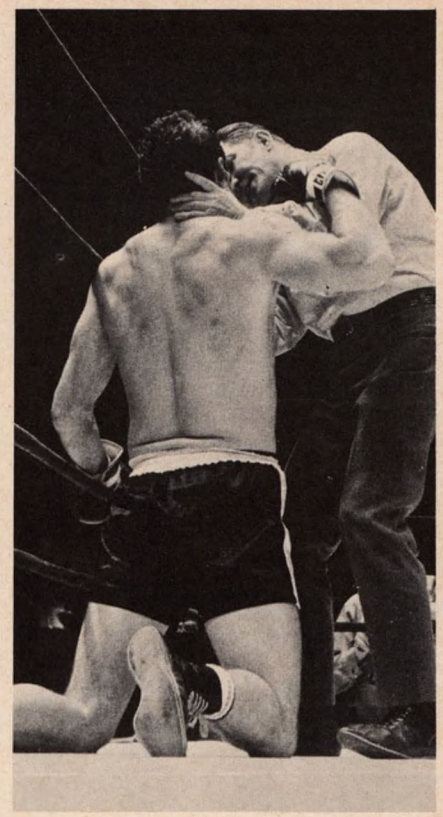
Hurley had nothing to say immediately after the bout but we are sure that the canny manager will not throw away his 25-year-old protege over his setback. But Jack has a man-sized job ahead of him if he is to rebuild the Kirkman image.

Dick Sadler, a former entertainer and manager of George Foreman, a quick witted showman, was bubbling with good humor and confidence after the fight.

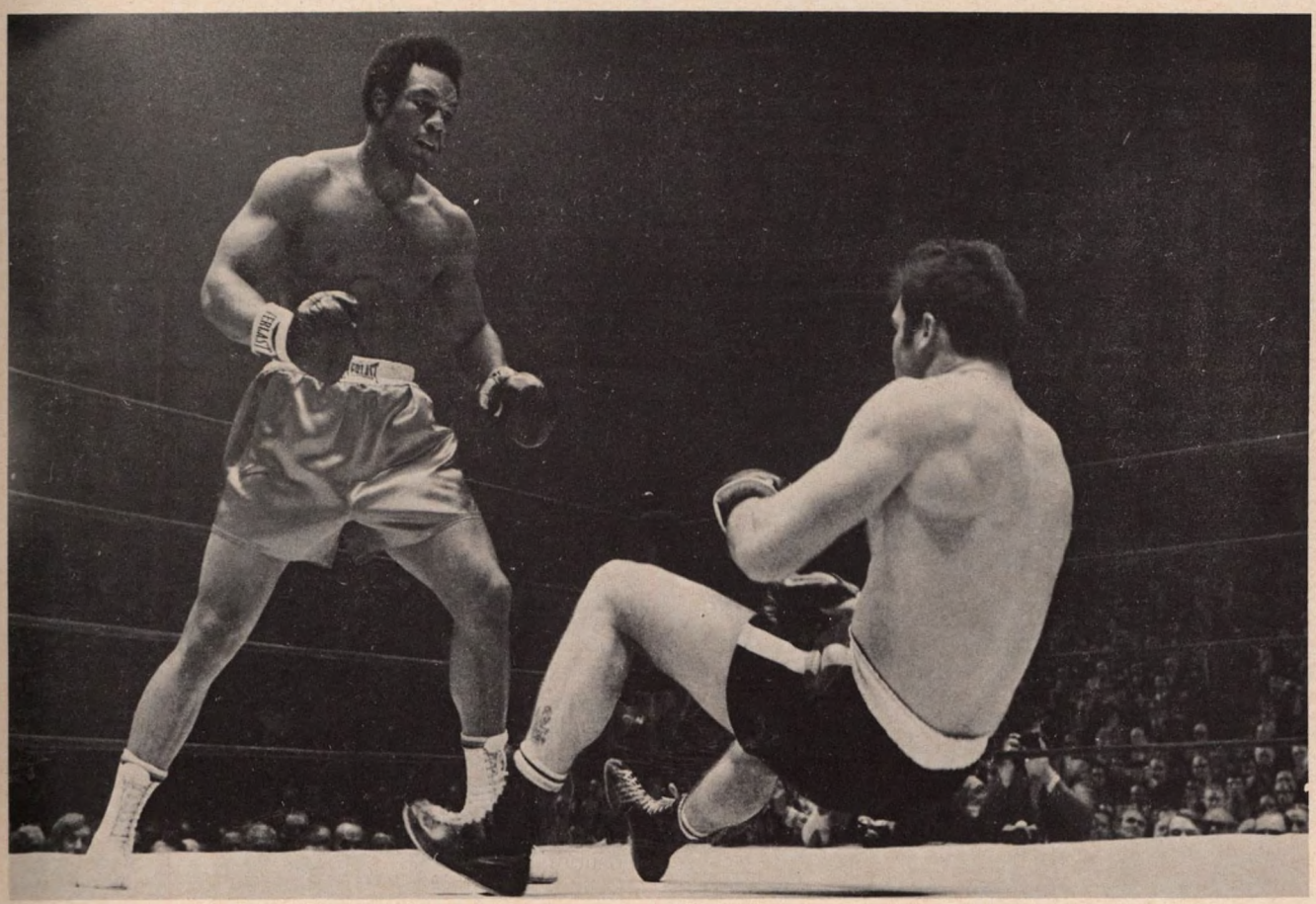
"Nothing like eating steady—this sure beats working for a living."

What's in Foreman's future? "If the money is right we fear no man," states the wily Sadler.

There is no doubt that Garden fans will see more of Foreman and he might very well be coached into some day being the heavyweight champion of the world. He has come a long way and with proper maneuvering could go the distance.



Referee Mercante checks Kirkman after awarding the bout to Foreman via the TKO route.



Kirkman is about to come down on his derriere in the first round, being deposited by a right uppercut from the giant Foreman, who used the Seattle man as a virtual punching bag for the 131 seconds the bout lasted.

MONZON KO OF NINO WAS NO FLUKE

By J. A. TREE

ROME, Italy—Those who had been following the boxing career of Nino Benvenuti closely hardly were surprised when he was knocked out at the two minute stage of the 12th round by Carlos Monzon, 28-year-old veteran of 80 fights from the Argentine.

After Benvenuti had been counted out by referee Rudolf Durst, of West Germany, many of the 18,000 spectators in the Rome Sports Palace dashed for the ring to attack the third man.

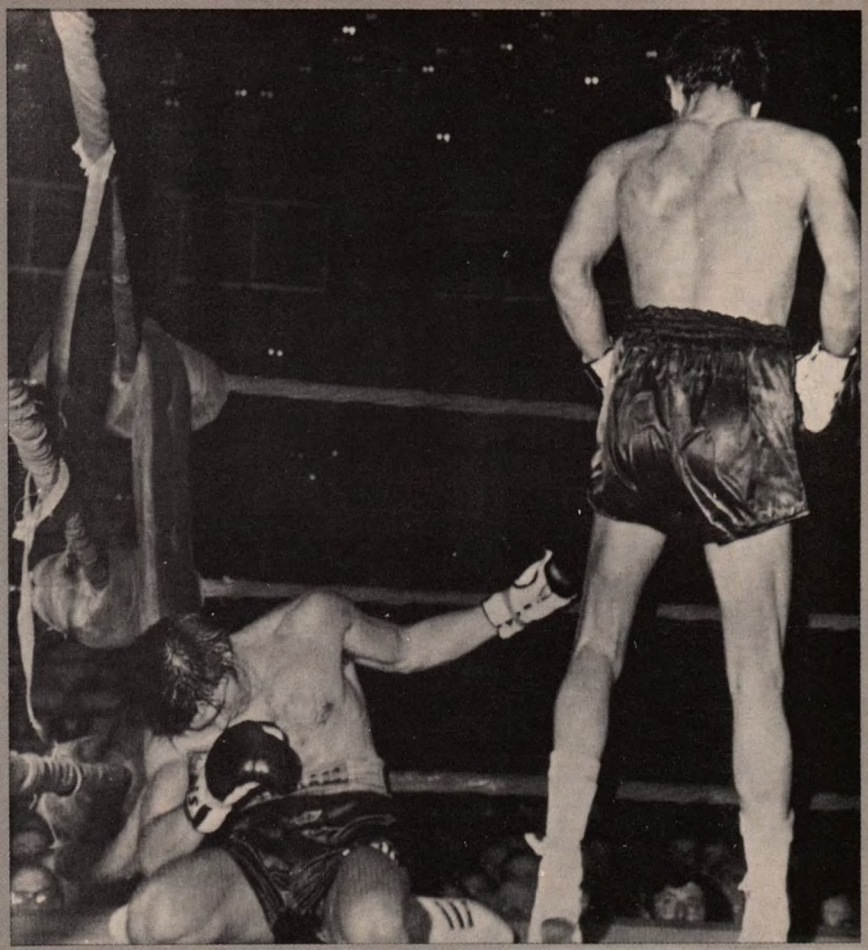
The police were on the alert and stopped the mob before it could reach Durst.

Italian boxing is confronted with the possibility that no referees from outside this country will accept jobs in Italian rings. The customers here are too volatile for watching fights that do not go well for Italian boxers.

There was nothing fluky about Monzon's victory. He received some punishment himself in the fifth and sixth rounds. But, in the main, it was a Monzon triumph and a complete Benvenuti letdown.

That Benvenuti was on the skids became evident when he was stopped by Tom Bethea, a New York second rater, in a non-title fight in Australia last March.

Nino had been more concerned with making a movie, and with the varied attractions of movie society than he had been with training for Bethea.



New middleweight king Carlos Monzon watches Nino Benvenuti sag to the canvas after knocking him out in the 12th round of their title bout in Rome.

Nino aroused himself long enough to get into shape for the return fight with Bethea, whom he stopped in eight rounds. Then came the KO victory over Doyle Baird, who had held Nino to a draw in Akron, Ohio. The KO by Bethea showed definitely that Benvenuti was on the skids.

For Monzon, unrated by THE RING and a comparative unknown, Benvenuti was reported to be none too adequately prepared, even though he had been guaranteed $100,000, as against $15,000 for Carlos. Nino was tiring when stopped.

Monzon was tough, determined, skilled and unawed. It was Carlos' 74th victory, with 45 KO successes, only three defeats and three drawn battles.

Nino left the Rome Palace ring with his fifth defeat as against 82 victories and four draws.

Benvenuti came into the arena a strong favorite, at 3 to 1. He barely made the middleweight limit, tipping the beam at 159¾ pounds. Monzon was no closer to the 160-pound limit.

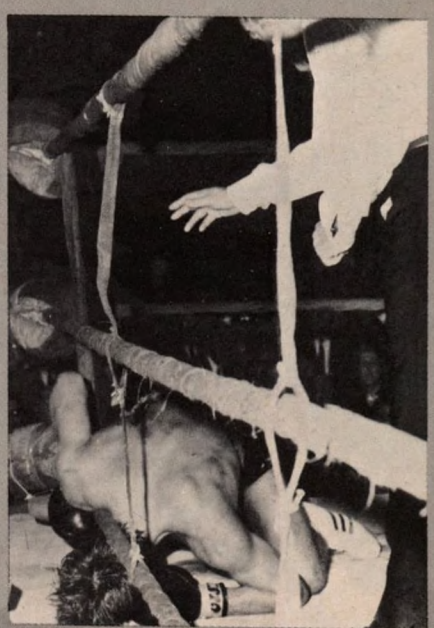
The night Benvenuti was knocked out by Monzon was a night of mourning for Emile Griffith and Gil Clancy, his manager.

It had been reported that there being no other apparent opponent for Benvenuti, there would be a fourth meeting of Nino and Emile in New York.

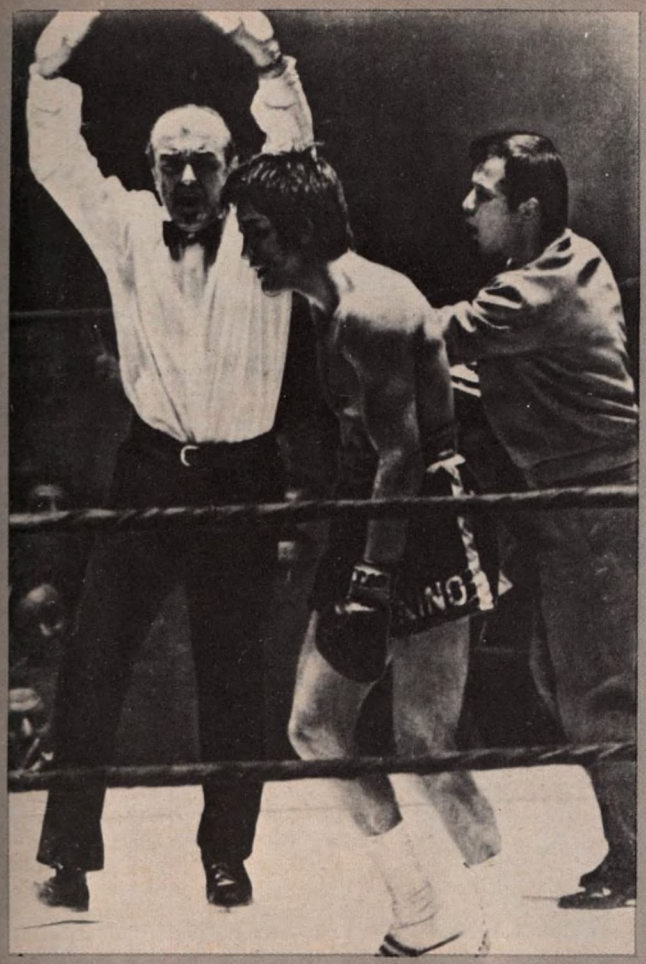
Now the Griffith connection is dickering with Monzon, who is said to be against going to New York "at this time."

Benvenuti took the middleweight title from Griffith on April 17, 1967, in a 15-round bout in New York.

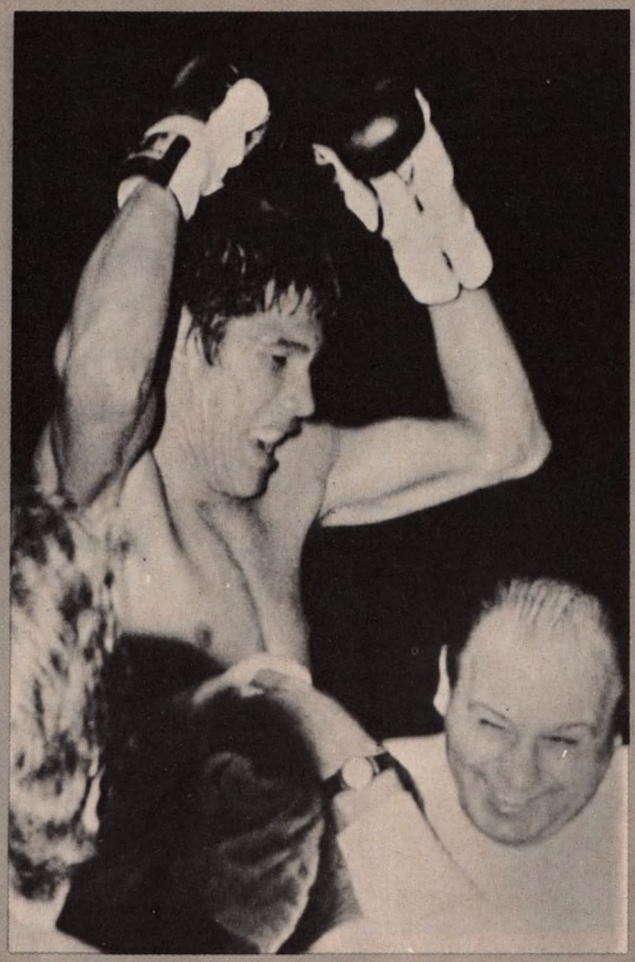
On September 29, 1967, Griffiith re-



Nino's head falls under the bottom rope as referee Rudolf Durst completes the count over him.



As Durst signals that it's all over for Benvenuti, an excited fan rushes at the official, one of many who attempted to attack him. Nino, seemingly oblivious, wanly heads for his corner.



A very happy Monzon is carried on the shoulders of his entourage after capturing the crown. Trainer Almicar Brusa is on the right.

Nino takes a hard right to the head from Carlos during some early action in the contest.

covered the title by decision in 15 rounds in New York.

On March 4, 1968, Benvenuti took the title back from Griffith in 15 heats in Gotham.

The fans became irate in the sixth round when Monzon struck Nino after the bell. The customers hurled oranges and leftover sandwiches into the ring. Nino got sore and shoved Carlos away. The customers howled.

The KO punch was a hard right to the button in the 12th. Pictures of Benvenuti taking Durst's count of ten leave no doubt as to the efficacy of the Monzon punch. Nino was dumped all in a heap.

Benvenuti got into serious trouble in the seventh round, which saw Carlos damage Nino with a right to the head, and follow with three telling wallops to the body. At the bell the Benvenuti corner was aghast.

Benvenuti appeared to be tiring badly in the ninth round but he came back with two lefts to the chin. Monzon was hurt. Especially when another left drove Carlos to the ropes.

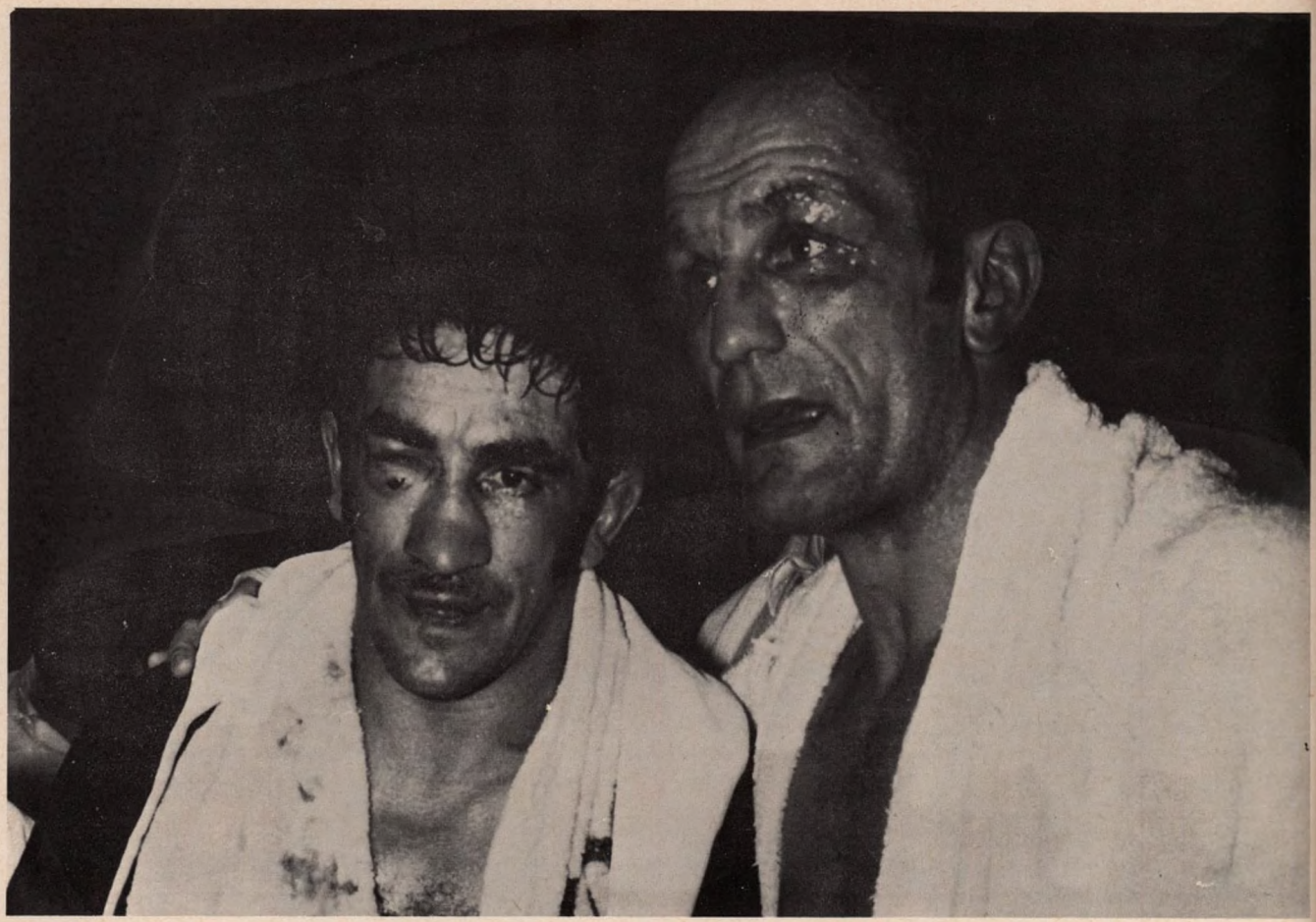
This was regarded by the fans as the beginning of the end for Monzon, who had been stunned.

But Monzon's left belted Nino too often in the 11th and 12th.

Just what Benvenuti plans at age 32 is not yet known. Many of those in the know believe he will quit the ring. Many insist there will be another Nino-Carlos battle.

"Don't make the mistake of calling Nino out," say the wiseacres.

However, right now Carlos Monzon, of Buenos Aires, is the middleweight champion of the world. *(Continued on page 44)*



Henry Cooper drapes an arm around Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain after 'Enery became European heavyweight champion for the third time when the referee stopped their London contest in the ninth round. Note the Spaniard's closed right eye and assorted bruises.

36-YEAR-OLD COOPER SHOWED GAME URTAIN HOW IT'S DONE

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, England—At age 36, after much talk about his more or less imminent retirement, Henry Cooper is the heavyweight champion of Europe for the third time.

From a boxing and scientific standpoint, Cooper's ninth round TKO against Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain left the match unlisted among the great fights of the decade.

It has gone into the books as a ninth round KO even though no punches were exchanged in that heat. The bell had rung for the ninth and both men had left their corners.

Urtain's right eye had completely closed. His cornermen indicated that the injury was a bad one. The bell sounded for the start of the ninth and Urtain and Cooper came out of their corners. Before a blow could be struck referee Bernard Mascot, of France, examined Urtain's injury and motioned him back to his corner.

Thus Cooper won back the crown he had never lost in the ring. He relinquished it when he had a cartilage operation, and on a previous occasion had it taken away from him by the European Boxing Union when he was unable to defend it within the stipulated period owing to injury.

At 36, Cooper may not be the force he used to be, but is still too good for any heavyweight in Europe. Urtain came to Britain as somewhat of an unknown quantity, with a lot of quick wins over mainly inept opposition. In this bout he proved he had strength, gameness, a hard enough punch—if permitted to land it. But he was short on skill.

On my card Cooper won every round, his left jabs and hooks getting through time and time again, making Urtain's face a sorry mess.

Cooper had one or two scares, being cut around both eyes. In the first round he was cut over the left eye from what looked like a clash of heads. In the fifth he was cut over the right eye. This one appeared to worry him, for he kept pawing at it as the blood streamed down his face.

Urtain had one brief moment of glory. In the fifth he caught his man with a left swing to the body as Cooper was going away, and the latter went back against the ropes and nearly down.

(Continued on page 39)

CASTILLO HAD TWO STRIKES ON HIM

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Cal. — As they say in baseball, Jesus (Chucho) Castillo, was at strike two when he stepped in against Ruben Olivares at the Forum in Inglewood recently.

This was Castillo's third try at the world bantamweight crown and it was a certainty that it would be his last if he blew it.

After 14 bitterly contested rounds, the 26-year-old native of Guanajuato, Mexico, was awarded a technical knockout over Olivares and received Ruben's bantamweight title.

While it was a cut that ended the fight, Castillo was coming on strong and appeared to be on his way to a points victory.

Back in December of 1968, Chucho had his first shot at the elusive 118 pound crown. He faced champion Lionel Rose and ended up a split decision loser. The emotional followers of the little Mexican thought he had been bilked and proceeded to tear the 17 million dollar Forum apart.

Before order was restored, the damage was estimated at $50,000.

Though discouraged by his loss to Rose, Castillo kept busy with one thought in mind—another chance at the championship. However, fellow countryman Ruben Olivares had established himself as the No. 1 contender.

Forum promoter George Parnassus gave Olivares his opportunity on Aug. 22, 1969 and in five rounds, Ruben destroyed Rose to take the title.

Following his defeat by Rose, Castillo boxed in Mexico and Japan. He scored four knockouts—was held to draws by

CHUCHO CASTILLO

Ushiwakamaru Harada and Joe Medel—then was an upset victim against Raul Cruz at the Forum on the Jose Napoles-Emile Griffith card in October of 1969.

He met up with Cruz in a return go on the Olivares-Alan Rudkin Forum card, Dec. 12, 1969, and evened matters to earn a showdown with Olivares.

They met at the Forum, April 18, 1970 and though he scored the only knockdown—dropping the champ in the second—he faded in the late rounds and lost a unanimous decision.

In an effort to develop a new challenger for Olivares, Parnassus matched spectacular Rogelio Lara, with Castillo. They met at the Forum last Aug. 14 and an impressive victory by Chucho earned him that third chance.

Born Jesus Castillo Aguilera in the town of Guanajuato in the Mexican state of the same name, he is one of a family of nine that includes five boys, all of whom were athletes of one type or another. One brother was a pro wrestler, going under the non de grapple of the "Black Lion."

As a youngster, Jesus did his share of street fighting. A buddy took him to a boxing gymnasium and from that day on at the age of 16, he knew what his future would be.

After an outstanding amateur career, Castillo joined the professional ranks in 1962, defeating Arnufo Diaz in the town of Oaxaca. Whenever a boy does well in the states outside of Mexico, he is soon brought to Mexico City to try his luck.

Castillo was an immediate hit in the capital of Mexico and in April of 1967, he beat the veteran Joe Medel to capture the Mexican national bantamweight championship. The win in Mexico that jumped him into the bantam ratings was his KO over Bernardo Carabello, Colombia, in 1967.

George Parnassus opened the Forum to boxing in June of 1968 and brought in Castillo to face the then top contender, Jesus (Little Poison) Pimentel. More than 15,000 fans jammed the Forum to see Castillo take a one sided 12 round decision. He followed up with a KO over Scotland's Evan Armstrong at the Forum and then came the Rose fight.

After beating Olivares, Chucho had one regret—his father couldn't see his

(Continued on page 38)

Bantamweight titleholder Castillo is greeted by Inglewood Forum boxing promoter George Parnassus plus a noisy Mexican band.

WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.

1— **CASSIUS CLAY**, Louisville, Ky.
2— **GEORGE FOREMAN**, Hayward, Calif.
3— **OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
4— **JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
5— **MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
6— **HENRY COOPER**, England
7— **GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada
8— **SONNY LISTON**, Las Vegas, Nev.
9— **JOSE IBAR URTAIN**, Spain
10— **JOSE LUIS GARCIA**, Venezuela

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Washington, D.C.

1— **JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
2— **VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
3— **GOMEO BRENNAN**, Bahamas
4— **HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
5— **DICK TIGER**, Nigeria
6— **MARK TESSMAN**, Houston, Texas
7— **ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
8— **LARRY BUCK**, Seattle, Wash.
9— **PIERO DEL PAPA**, Italy
10— **RON MARSH**, Shawnee, Kan.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina

1— **NINO BENVENUTI**, Italy
2— **EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
3— **LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
4— **CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
5— **FRASER SCOTT**, Seattle, Wash.
6— **JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
7— **DOYLE BAIRD**, Akron, O.
8— **DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
9— **TOM BOGS**, Denmark
10— **RAFAEL GUTIERREZ**, Mexico

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
BILLY BACKUS, Syracuse, N.Y.

1— **JOSE NAPOLES**, Mexico
2— **PERCY PUGH**, New Orleans, La.
3— **DONATO PADUANO**, Canada
4— **HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
5— **ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
6— **DARIO HIDALGO**, Dominican Rep.
7— **ROBERT GALLOIS**, France
8— **RALPH CHARLES**, England
9— **ROGER MENETREY**, France
10— **JEAN JOSSELIN**, France

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
NICOLINO LOCHE, Argentina

1— **BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2— **ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
3— **EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
4— **BUNNY GRANT**, Jamaica
5— **ELY YARES**, Philippines
6— **JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
7— **ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina
8— **JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
9— **LION FURUYAMA**, Japan
10— **ANTHONY MORODI**, South Africa

CARLOS MONZON FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

THE big flareup in boxing the world over is stressed by the unusual closeness of competition, with multiple candidates for the Fighter of the Month laurel.

The Rating Committee of The Ring found itself confronted with these contenders:

1. Joe Frazier, heavyweight champion of the world, for his two-round KO of Bob Foster.

2. George Foreman, fast developing heavyweight, for his two-round demolition of Boone Kirkman.

3. Carlos Monzon, Argentine middleweight, for his knockout victory over Nino Benvenuti, in 12 rounds.

4. Henry Cooper, champion of Europe, for his ninth round stoppage of Jose Urtain and acquisition of the heavyweight leadership over there, for the third time.

The backers of each candidate presented convincing arguments. The best collection of supporting facts was presented in favor of Monzon.

Monzon's success against Benvenuti had the greatest element of surprise. Here was a virtually unknown middleweight who had done almost all of his fighting in the Argentine.

When it was announced that Benvenuti would defend his world title against Monzon, the cognoscenti argued that it would be just a Nino tuneup for a fourth fight with Emile Griffith.

However, the unknown Monzon gave the great Benvenuti a beating, and knocked him out in most convincing style. The designation of Fighter of the Month just had to go to this new star from South America, with Frazier in the runner-up spot, the Cooper feat rating third, and the Foreman performance fourth.

Ratings of the boxers of the world on the basis of performances of the past month show that the heavyweight class has been disturbed but little.

RATINGS

RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING DECEMBER 6, 1970

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland

1— **ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
2— **PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
3— **CARLOS HERNANDEZ**, Venezuela
4— **MANDO RAMOS**, Long Beach, Calif.
5— **AL FORD**, Canada
6— **SUGAR RAMOS**, Mexico
7— **MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ**, Spain
8— **RAUL MONTOYA**, Mexico
9— **SHINICHI KADOTA**, Japan
10— **CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
HIROSHI KOBAYASHI, Japan

1— **RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
2— **YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
3— **ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
4— **RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
5— **SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
6— **FRANK OTERO**, Miami Beach, Fla.
7— **FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.
8— **ARMANDO MENDOZA**, Venezuela
9— **JOSE ACOSTA**, Venezuela
10— **HIROSHI SHOJI**, Japan

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
VICENTE SALDIVAR, Mexico

1— **SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2— **ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
3— **KUNIAKI SHIBATA**, Japan
4— **RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico
5— **EDER JOFRE**, Brazil
6— **JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
7— **JOSE LUIS PIMENTEL**, San Antonio, Tex.
8— **JIMMY REVIE**, Engand
9— **ALFREDO MARCANO**, Venezuela
10— **RICARDO ARREDONDO**, Mexico

The standout change was the arrival of Jose Luis Garcia, of Venezuela, among the Big Ten. He has been placed in the No. 10 spot, while Boone Kirkman has been dropped. The class has been rearranged to shape up like this:

1, Cassius Clay 2, George Foreman; 3, Oscar Bonavena; 4, Jerry Quarry; 5, Mac Foster 6, Henry Cooper; 7, George Chuvalo; 8, Sonny Liston 9, Jose Urtain; 10, Jose Luis Garcia.

Arguments were offered to support the return to the ratings of Jimmy Ellis, who recently defeated Roberto Davila.

Having done no fighting since his defeat by Frazier last February, Ellis had been dropped from the Big Ten. His victory over Davila was not regarded as being important enough to urge the return of Ellis to the rankings.

In the light heavyweight class, Bob Foster's knockout defeat by Frazier made no difference as the loser had gone out of his class.

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHUCHO CASTILLO, Mexico

1— **RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico
2— **RODOLFO MARTINEZ**, Mexico
3— **JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Calif.
4— **ALAN RUDKIN**, England
5— **FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
6— **RAMON BRAVO**, Venezuela
7— **TAKAO SAKURAI**, Japan
8— **ORLANDO AMORES**, Panama
9— **RAFAEL HERRERA**, Mexico
10— **USHIWAKAMARU HARADA**, Japan

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)
WORLD CHAMPION
CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand

1— **MASAO OHBA**, Japan
2— **ALACRAN EFREN TORRES**, Mexico
3— **BERNABE VILLACAMPO**, Philippines
4— **LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
5— **BERKRERK CHARTVANCHAI**, Thailand
6— **OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
7— **FERMIN GOMEZ**, Mexico
8— **SUSUMU HANAGATA**, Japan
9— **ERBITO SALVARRIA**, Philippines
10— **FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy

PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH

Names	Pro Debut	Total Bouts	Won	Lost	Draws	KO's
HEAVYWEIGHT						
Bunky Akins Fresno, Calif.	6/69	5	5	0	0	5
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT						
Dennis McNamee Pawtucket, Mass.	6/70	7	7	0	0	6
MIDDLEWEIGHT						
Stanley Jackson Washington, D.C.	7/70	6	6	0	0	3
WELTERWEIGHT						
Art Harris Cleveland, Ohio	5/69	7	7	0	0	1
LIGHTWEIGHT						
Eddie Parks San Diego, Calif.	9/70	4	4	0	0	4
FEATHERWEIGHT						
Bob Richards Portland, Me.	3/70	15	12	2	1	7
BANTAMWEIGHT						
Miguel Mayon San Diego, Calif.	8/70	4	4	0	0	1
FLYWEIGHT						
Miguel Canto Mexico	1/70	10	9	1	0	7

Schmeling, Charles, Wills, Williams, Donovan In Hall

By NAT LOUBET

MAX SCHMELING

THE Boxing Hall of Fame, located in the New York headquarters of THE RING Magazine, has completed its 1970 poll, adding five members, and increasing the count of the immortals to 107.

The 1970 poll added Professor Mike Donovan to the roster of "pioneers," Kid Williams and Harry Wills to the hallowed "Oldtimers," and Ezzard Charles and Max Schmeling to the "Moderns."

The climbing popularity of the annual voting is evidenced by the increase in poll participation by those invited to pass on the "Moderns."

Last year 304 of the sports editors, boxing writers, and radio and television commentators invited to vote answered the call. The return this year surpassed that of any former balloting, with 336 experts participating in the poll.

The Boxing Hall of Fame is divided into three categories:

1) "The Pioneer" group, consisting of nominees belonging to the bare-knuckle era of the London Prize Ring Rules, and selected by the Hall's Board of Directors.

2) "The Oldtimers" section in which selectees must have fought more than thirty-five years ago. Fighters are elected by a special committee consisting of twenty veteran authorities whose experience in boxing dates back over half a century. 75 percent, or 15 votes of the possible 20, is needed for election.

3) "The Moderns" category rules stipulate that candidates must have fought within the last thirty-five years and have been retired for at least two years. Those electing to the Hall of Fame in this grouping are a broad spectrum of sports writers, radio and television commentators, and boxing writers from all corners of the world. 75% of 336, or 252 votes, were required for any man to be elected in 1970.

The Boxing Hall of Fame Directors elected to the "Pioneer"

BOXING'S HALL OF FAME

(Inaugurated 1954)

The Immortal 107

Elected by Modern Writers and Broadcasters

1954 Jack Dempsey
1954 Joe Louis
1954 Henry Armstrong
1955 Benny Leonard
1955 Gene Tunney
1955 Harry Greb
1955 Mickey Walker
1956 Tony Canzoneri
1956 Jimmy McLarnin
1956 Barney Ross
1956 Tommy Loughran
1957 Johnny Dundee
1958 Tony Zale
1959 Kid Chocolate
1959 Rocky Marciano
1960 Jack Britton
1961 Lew Tendler
1962 Billy Petrolle
1962 Marcel Cerdan
1963 Willie Pep
1964 Lou Ambers
1964 Jim Braddock
1965 Billy Conn
1966 Archie Moore
1966 Kid Gavilan
1967 Ray Robinson
1968 Max Baer
1969 Carmen Basilio
1969 Jersey Joe Walcott
1970 Max Schmeling
1970 Ezzard Charles

Elected by Old-Timers Committee

1954 John L. Sullivan
1954 Jack McAuliffe
1954 Young Griffo
1954 Nonpareil Jack Dempsey
1954 James J. Corbett
1954 Bob Fitzsimmons
1954 Joe Gans
1954 Jack Johnson
1954 Stanley Ketchel
1954 James J. Jeffries
1955 Terry McGovern
1955 Joe Walcott
1955 Abe Attell
1955 Sam Langford
1956 George Dixon
1956 Jem Driscoll
1957 Kid McCoy
1957 Charley Mitchell
1957 Battling Nelson
1957 Packey McFarland
1957 Les Darcy
1958 Ad Wolgast
1958 Mike Gibbons
1958 Tommy Ryan
1959 Tom Sharkey
1959 Jack Dillon
1959 George Kid Lavigne
1959 Jimmy Wilde
1959 Pete Herman
1960 Joe Choynski
1960 Freddie Welsh
1960 Johnny Kilbane
1960 Tommy Burns
1961 Jack Root
1961 Pancho Villa
1962 Willie Ritchie
1963 Tom Gibbons
1964 Georges Carpentier
1964 Ted (Kid) Lewis
1965 Johnny Coulon
1965 Young Corbett II (Billy Rothwell)
1965 Owen Moran
1966 Battling Levinsky
1967 Joe Jeannette
1968 Philadelphia Jack O'Brien
1969 Leo Houck
1969 Jeff Smith
1970 Kid Williams
1970 Harry Wills

Pioneer Group—Elected by Directors

1954 James Figg
1954 Jack Broughton
1954 Tom Cribb
1954 Tom Hyer
1954 Daniel Mendoza
1954 Tom Sayers
1954 Gentleman John Jackson
1954 John C. Heenan
1954 Arthur Chambers
1954 John Morrissey
1954 Jem Mace
1955 William (Bendigo) Thompson
1956 Bill Richmond
1957 Peter Jackson
1958 Tom Molineaux
1959 John Gully
1960 Dan Donnelly
1961 Tom Spring
1962 Ned Price
1963 Jem Ward
1964 Sam Collyer
1965 Jake Kilrain
1966 James (Deaf) Burke
1967 Barney (Young) Aaron
1968 Jacob Hyer
1969 Joe Goss
1970 Professor Mike Donovan

category Professor Mike Donovan. Donovan was a hardy, pier six walloper who fought his way up from the streets of Chicago. He was born in the Windy City on September 27, 1847 and became the middleweight champion of the world. He later lived in St. Louis and New York.

The Professor had a career which spanned two eras in boxing. He fought under London Prize Ring Rules in bare knuckle embroglios such as his 44 round draw with Jim Murray and his 62 round war with Mike Conroy. He also fought with gloves under Marquis of Queensberry Rules against such men as George Burke.

In his professional boxing career, from 1866 to 1891, when he finally retired for the third and last time, he compiled an impressive record of 33 fights in which he was never knocked out, and won or drew in all but two contests, which he lost on fouls.

Donovan died on March 24, 1918. He left the boxing world with a son Arthur, who after a short time as a boxer succeeded his father as boxing instructor at the New York Athletic club and went on to become one of boxing's most celebrated referees. Arthur refereed more than fifty championship fights.

The Professor will be remembered as a fighting man. He served in the Union Army, from which he was mustered out in 1865 and another highlight in his career was his fight with John L. Sullivan, in which the 148 pound Donovan had his nose busted but went the distance. He then toured the country with Sullivan, putting on countless exhibitions.

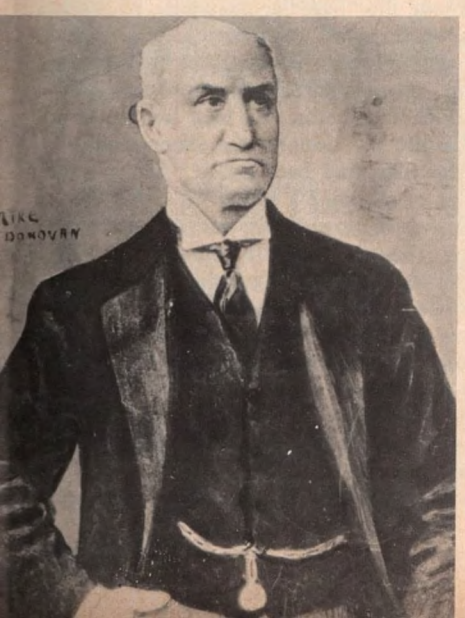
Mike became an intimate friend of Teddy Roosevelt when Teddy was the Police Commissioner of New York City. He instructed Teddy and boxed with him when Roosevelt became President of the United States. Mike was reported to have sung Irish songs to the accompaniment of Alice Roosevelt on the piano.

The twenty men who selected the "Oldtimers" did so on an international basis and they voted into the pantheon Kid Williams and Harry Wills.

Williams received 17 votes, two more than needed for election, and Wills 16, one more vote than was necessary. Both men received votes in the 1969 election and finally made it in 1970.

The list of aspirants for entrance as "Oldtimers" who lacked sufficient votes, was impressive, runner-up being Billy Papke, Paul Berlenbach, Leach Cross,

(Continued on page 34)



MIKE DONOVAN

HARRY WILLS

KID WILLIAMS (Right)

EZZARD CHARLES

UPSETS GALORE SPICED TITLE COMBAT DURING HECTIC 1970

By TED CARROLL

THE boxing game is one of the last strongholds of the waning institution of monarchy. Remove the reigning ringmen who rule the various pugilistic divisions and the ranks of working royalty are thin indeed.

Shakespeare's famed admonition "Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown" was never more apropos than when applied to the Kings of the Ring. Boxing crowns—rarely won by election and never by inheritance—are the most vulnerable of royal diadems since it doesn't take a revolution to unseat the wearer. World champions, subject to continual challenges are seldom able to relax, regardless of their abilities. Avid aspirants, often lightly regarded, have a way of turning into raging lions when the chance to dethrone the titleholder comes along.

The past year has given us ample evidence of this as three world crown holders—all highly favored—found themselves no longer wearers of the purple but back among the common citizenry once again. The most recent of these upsets was Italian idol Nino Benvenuti. His defeat by Argentine challenger Carlos Monzon proved so demoralizing to Nino's frenetic followers that they stormed the ring and attempted to take out their dismay on the referee.

While there are those who say Nino has been more bon vivant than Benvenuti for some time, the toast of Trieste was highly impressive in his last two title defenses. He unleashed one punch power against Luis Rodriguez and Tom Bethea which had not shown previously.

Monzon was definitely the shortender, despite a commendable record which shows a lopsided victory record embellished by many knockouts and few defeats. All of Monzon's matches had taken place in South America and his international status was nebulous.

Benvenuti's difficulties with the six-foot South American might be traced to Carlos' height. Benvenuti, who is tall for a middleweight, found himself faced with an unfamiliar problem in the rangy Argentine and this could have been a prime factor in his startling 12th round knockout by the South American.

If Nino did have trouble handling his foe's height this is nothing unusual. No less a ring marvel than the great Sugar Ray Robinson, tall for his weight, invariably had his troubles with rivals of equal or greater height. The Harlem Hotshot usually cooled off against tall people such as Tommy Bell, Ray Barnes, and Paul Pender. All of these lanky fellows gave him a hard time.

Deprived of his usual height and reach advantage, the highly rated Italian champion found himself in an unfamiliar situation and this could have contributed to his downfall.

Whatever the reason Nino is no longer champion, a fate he shares with the Fancy Dan from Panama, Ismael Laguna. Laguna, like Benvenuti also an odds-on choice, was facing a challenger with creditable credentials in the Scotch carpenter, Ken Buchanan. The British lightweight champion, in five years of boxing, had suffered only two defeats. One of these, in the EBU lightweight championship against Spain's Miguel Velazquez in Madrid could have been charged to a highly partisan crowd and the fight's locale.

Laguna is looked upon as one of the world's classiest boxers and the Buchanan engagement, held in Puerto Rico, was not considered a particular hazard for the swift Panamanian. It turned out differently, however, when Buchanan, the boy from the bleak, chill and cheerless moors of Scotland proved more resistant to the broiling Caribbean temperature in which the bout was waged than Laguna, the more acclimatized champion from the tropics.

As viewed on television and in the flesh some of the spring seemed to go out of Laguna's legs as the thermometer climbed above one hundred degrees while the Scotsman, probably relishing the humid contrast to the raw Scottish climate, picked up steam as the fight progressed and finished strongly. All agreed that the decision was razor thin.

Some interpreted the presence of Bill Daly in Buchanan's corner as having supplied the mystical mental margin which brought the world's lightweight title to the Britisher. Many years ago, the world featherweight championship seemed to follow the fortunes of a smart operator known as "Peter the Fox" Reilly. Daly, known in the east as the Esquire of Paterson, New Jersey, seems to be Dame Fortune's darling when the lightweight title is on the line.

Eye-popping as they were, neither the Benvenuti nor the Laguna reverses disseminated the disbelief caused by the loss of the Bantamweight title by Ruben Olivares to fellow countryman Chucho Castillo.

Olivares, with the gaudiest knockout record ever compiled by a small champion, was becoming a legend in his own time and his defeat, even though brought about by a cut, stunned the aficionados. Adding to the incredibility was the fact that Chucho had been turned back in a title bid by Aussie aborigine Lionel Rose two years ago, who in turn had been knocked out by Olivares.

Chucho is no come-lately, having been around since 1962. There was some hint that the impossible might occur in a second match when Castillo became the first rival to go the limit with Olivares in 30 successive fights while losing a title contest to the thunder fisted little Mexican last April.

Most observers, despite this, had the contender tabbed as Olivares kayo victim No. 55 when the return took place last October. Instead, Castillo, emboldened no doubt by his route-going feat the first time, afforded surprisingly stubborn opposition for the blasting titleholder before the bout was halted in the 14th round and Castillo was declared the winner and new champion over the man who had been called "The greatest bantamweight champion of all time."

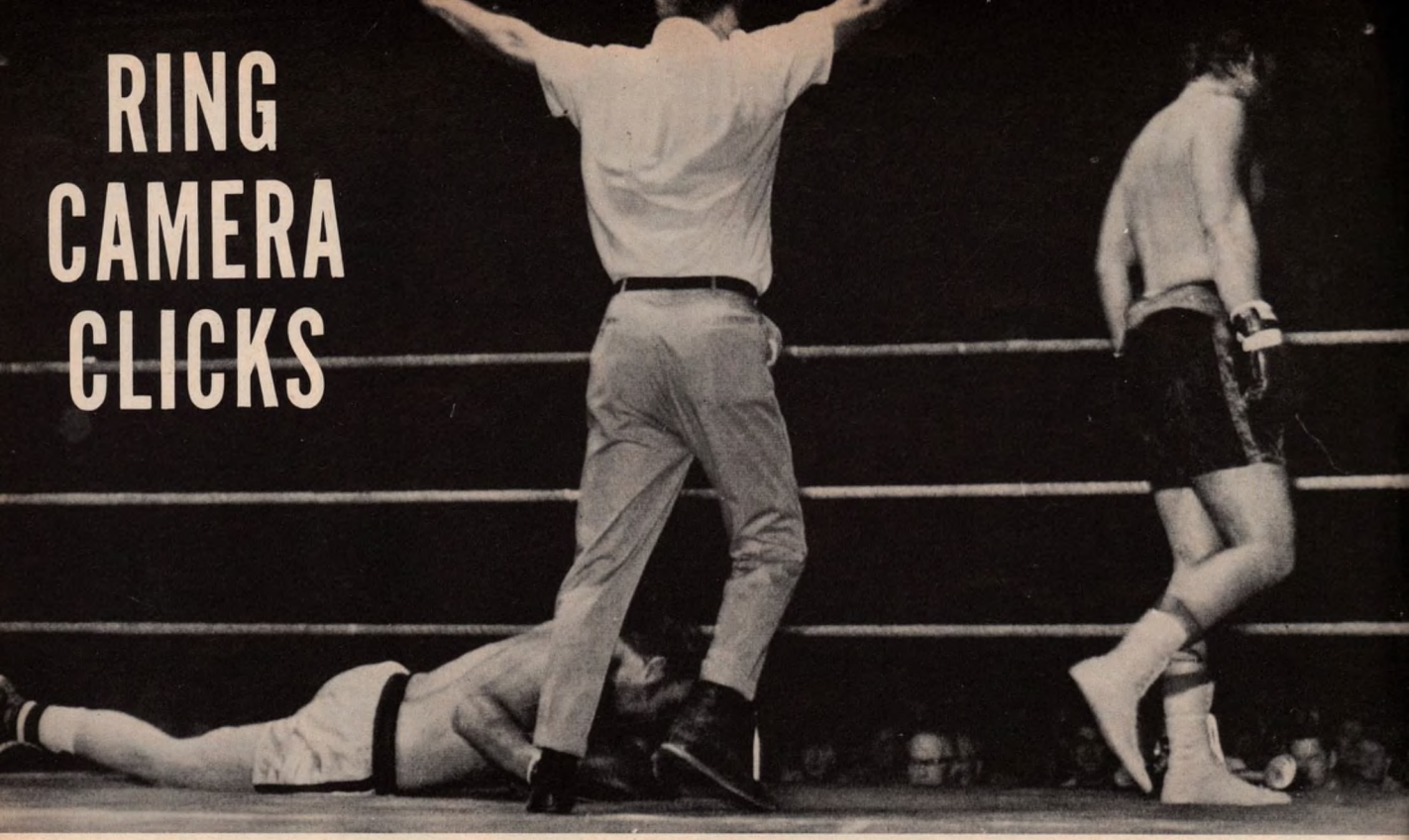
A harbinger of what was in store during the year took place last March in Bangkok, Thailand, when the durable Chartchai Chionoi regained the world flyweight championship from the Brazilian, Efren Torres. Chionoi, a 10-year veteran who first won the title four years ago by knocking out Scotland's Walter McGowan in Bangkok, dumbfounded followers of the tiny fellows by his victory over Torres.

While he had stopped this persistent rival in Mexico City two years ago, Torres, in winning the championship from Chionoi, had handed him a trouncing in a second encounter.

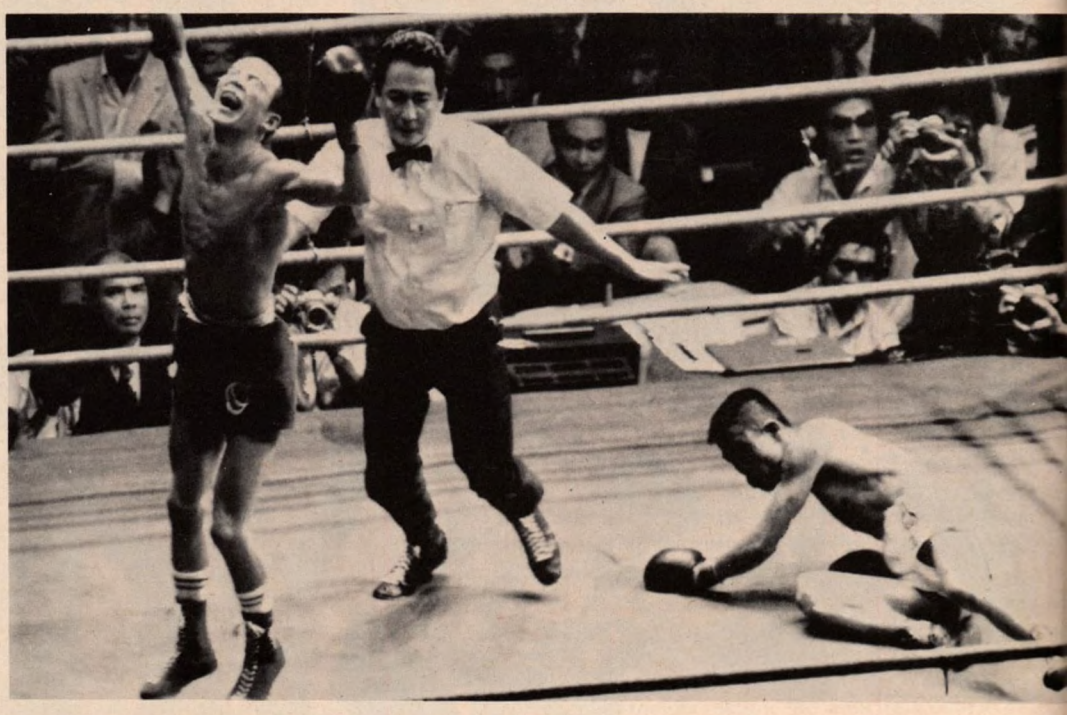
It was against the odds that the *(Continued on page 38)*

BENVENUTI, LAGUNA, OLIVARES, DETHRONED

RING CAMERA CLICKS

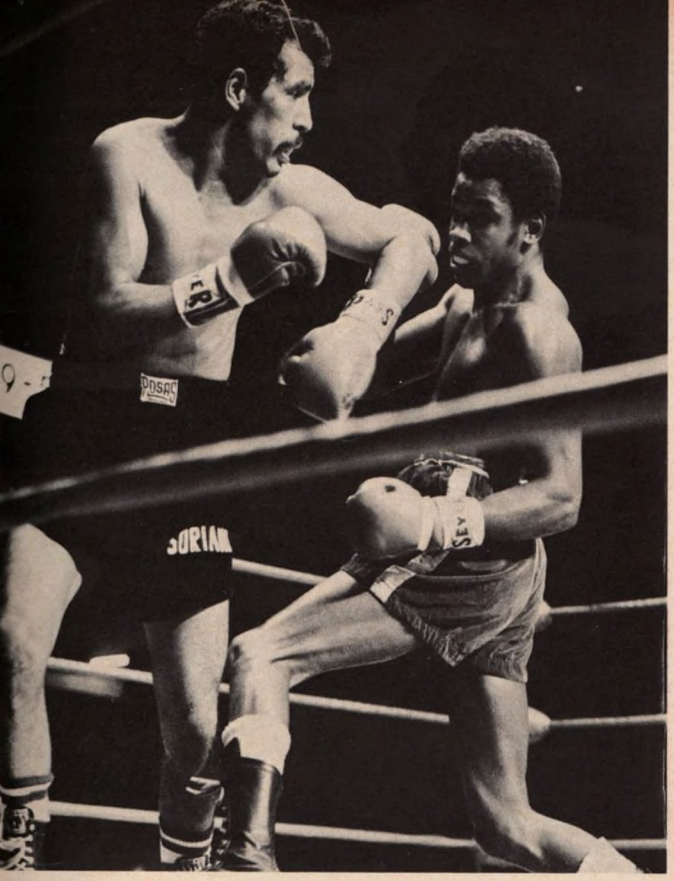


George Chuvalo strolls to a neutral corner after flooring Tommy Burns for the second time in the opening round of their scheduled 12 at Hamilton, Ont. The referee halted matters at this point, awarding Chuvalo the victory.



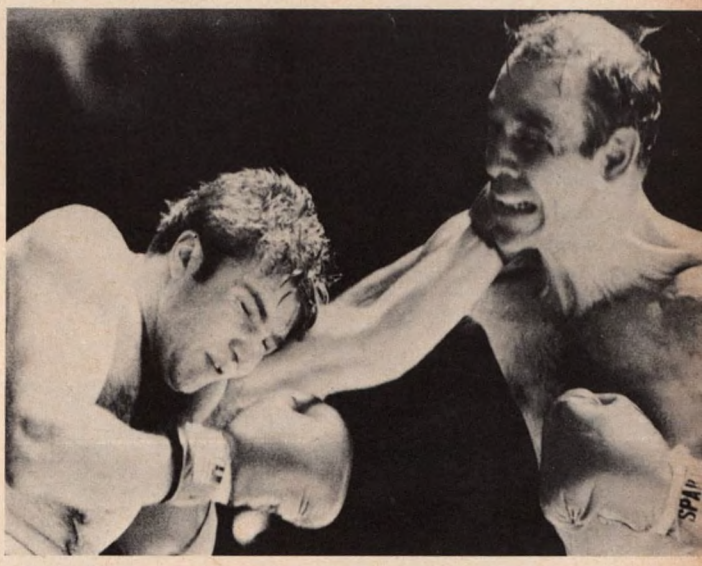
Japan's Masao Ohba jumped for joy after decking Thailand's Berkrerk Chartvanchai for the third time in the 13th round of their Tokyo contest. Ohba thus captured the WBA version of the flyweight title, though Chartchai Chionoi of Thailand is the official world champion.

John V. Tunney, son of former heavyweight king Gene Tunney, gives his Democratic supporters the V-for-Victory sign after winning the California senatorial seat from George Murphy in the November elections.



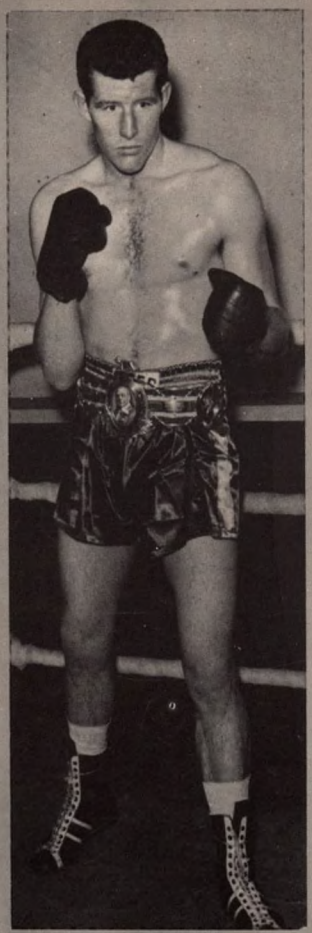
Hedgemon Lewis (right) has Raul Soriano hurt on the ropes following a barrage of punches in the tenth round of their contest in Los Angeles. Lewis won a unanimous decision at the end of ten.

Though his eye is shut and his face battered, Willie Johnson manages to smile when winner Vicente Rondon shakes his hand after the bout was stopped after three rounds by the referee in Miami Beach.

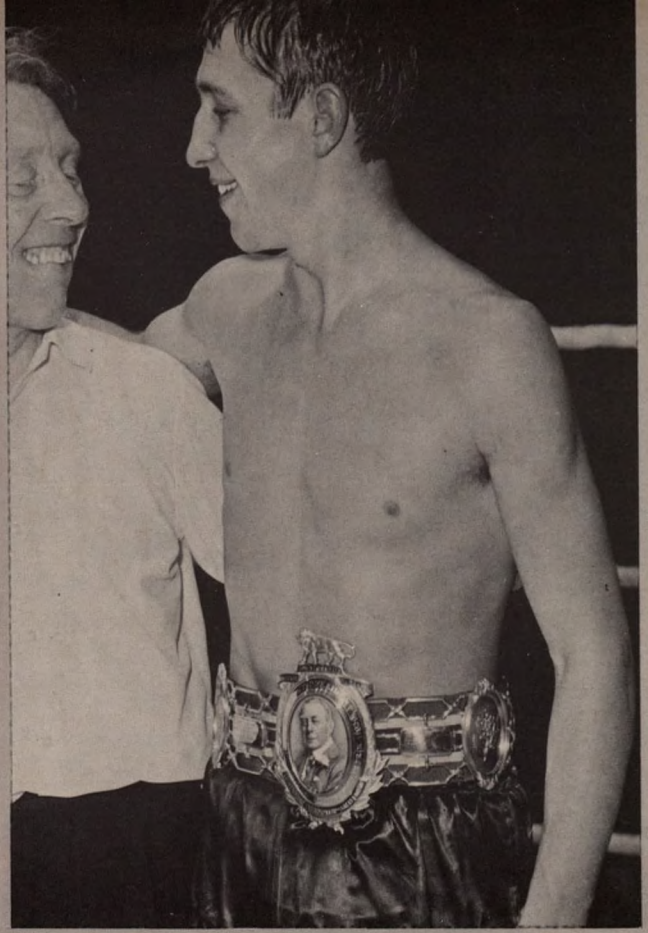


Donato Paduano takes a right to the head from veteran Don Ross during their meeting in Montreal. Paduano was awarded a split verdict after the ten-rounder for his 22nd triumph without a defeat as a professional.

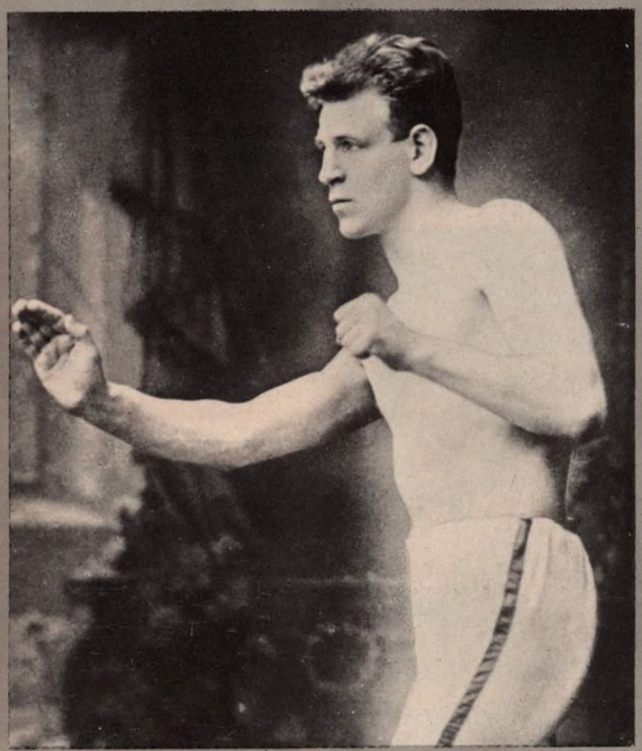
Referee Nick Nicola is about to step in and halt matters at 1:15 of the fourth round as George Chuvalo batters Tony Ventura along the ropes in a scheduled 10-spot in Montreal.



(Left) Benny Lynch, who gained international recognition as flyweight king after outpointing Small Montana in 1937, thus becoming Scotland's initial world titleholder. (Right) Chic Calderwood was a light heavyweight contender but was kayoed in two by Jose Torres in a title bout in Puerto Rico.



Buchanan, the new lightweight crown-wearer, displayed his wares to New Yorkers against Canada's Donato Paduano recently.



Tommy Milligan was a fine Scottish middleweight, but was decisively defeated by Mickey Walker in London in a 160-pound title bid in 1927.

BUCHANAN IS FIRST SCOT NON-FLYWEIGHT TO WIN TITLE

By JERSEY JONES

A Scottish world boxing champion is not singular in this rugged trade. But until Ken Buchanan outlasted Ismael Laguna recently in Puerto Rico for the lightweight title, championship laurels acquired by Scots had been confined to the flyweights. Three of them—Benny Lynch of Clydesdale, Jackie Paterson of Ayrshire, and Walter McGowan of Lanarkshire—had scaled the 112-pound heights.

Following the untimely passing of the spectacular Filipino, Pancho Villa, in 1925, a hectic scramble ensued for the vacant flyweight championship. Fidel LaBarba, of Los Angeles, established himself as the best of the American midgets and was recognized in many quarters as the world champion.

His claim was disputed by a Scot, Elky Clark, the British titleholder. To settle the controversy a match between him and LaBarba was arranged for Madison Square Garden. The bout went its scheduled 15-round route, with LaBarba winning the decision.

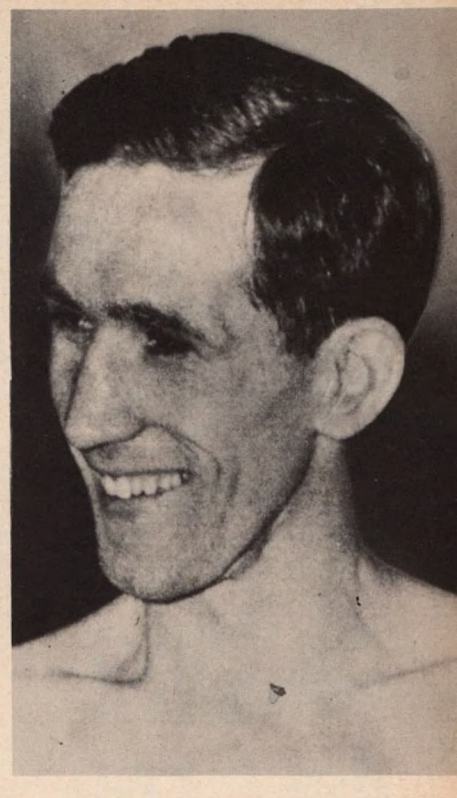
Another tiny Scot, Wee Willie Woods, invaded the United States about that time. A strong, willing lad of the species the trade has dubbed "club fighter," Woods was a busy and popular campaigner, and tangled with just about every 112-pounder of consequence. But he failed to qualify for a title shot.

Scotland produced an outstanding bantamweight during the '40s and '50s in Peter Keenan, who was rated a contender for the world championship. But he also failed to earn the opportunity to fight for it. Keenan was a fine all-around performer, a good boxer and stiff puncher, who held the British title. His busy career carried him all over the globe, but his main disappointment was in not getting a crack at a world championship.

Scots in heavier divisions weren't too fortunate in their bids for world laurels. Their most notable failures were middleweight Tommy Milligan and light heavyweight Chick Calderwood.

Milligan, who held two European titles—welterweight and middleweight—bid for the world middleweight laurels, but was devastated by the defending champion, Mickey Walker, in London.

Calderwood journeyed to Puerto Rico, to be demolished by Jose Torres in a setto for the world 175-pound crown.



(Left) Walter McGowan won the flyweight crown from Salvatore Burruni of Italy in June, 1966 in London, then lost it to Chartchai Chionoi of Thailand in Bangkok in December, 1966. (Right) Jackie Paterson gained the 112-pound diadem via a one-round knockout of Peter Kane in 1943, holding it until being stopped by Rinty Monaghan in 1948. He died in 1966 of a stab wound.

Scotland did produce a 126 pounder who shaped up as a formidable contender for the featherweight championship. He was Bobby Neil, of Edinburgh. His brilliant career was halted by a series of motor crashes and protracted hospital stays.

Buchanan's impressive performance against Laguna was no surprise to those who had been following the Edinburgh youngster's progress. Ken has been well schooled and capably handled by one of the finest boxers and students of ringcraft the British have uncovered in recent years. He is Eddie Thomas, of Wales, a former British welterweight champion, who has served as coach, trainer and manager of the 25-year-old Scot since Ken turned professional in 1966.

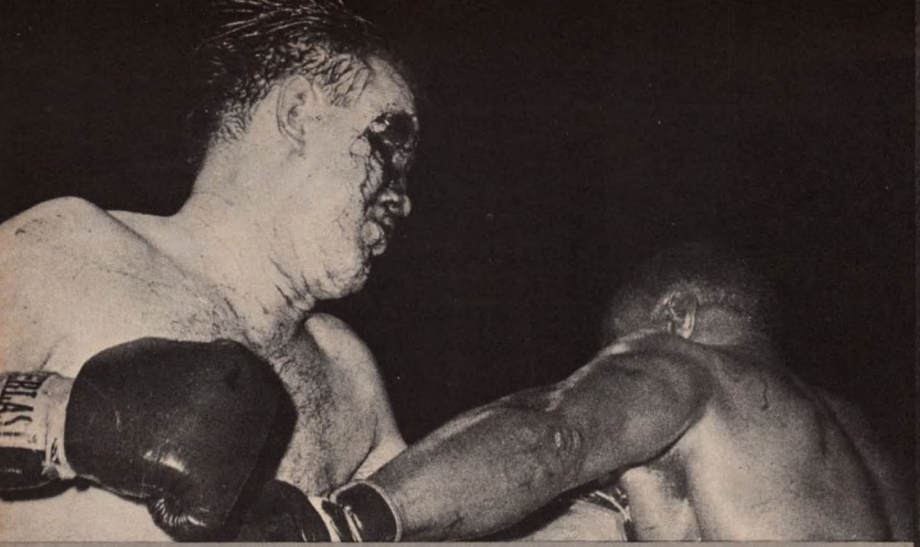
In some 40 bouts to date, the only decision to go against Buchanan was in a Europe title match with Miguel Velazquez in the latter's native Spain. More than half of Ken's victories have been by knockouts. One of them, over Maurice Cullen in London, netted him the British title in 1968.

Buchanan's campaigning has not been confined to British rings. It has become international in scope, his opponents including Frenchmen, Italians, Spaniards and importations from America, among them Johnny Garrison, Frankie Narvaez, Mike Cruz and Jerry Graci, as well as the roving, ringwise Cuban, Angel Robinson Garcia.

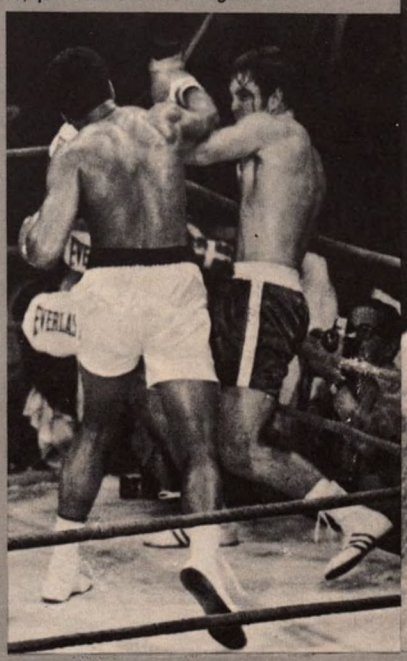
His natural ability, polished by Eddie Thomas' handling, has made Buchanan a fine all-around performer, and a worthy champion. His style is what the British authorities like to call "classic." He's a standup boxer, with an educated left hand, a snappy right and a readiness to trade punches. He also can take it.

As world champion, Buchanan will not lack for lucrative engagements. Not satisfied with the decision against him in Spain, he can accommodate Velazquez again, and he also may feel obligated to give Laguna a return match.

If these bouts are arranged, they probably will be staged in London by Jack Solomons, who has a strong personal as well as professional interest in Eddie Thomas' activities.



Chuck Wepner (left) is all bloodied from cuts around the eyes during his contest with Sonny Liston in Jersey City, N.J. There was no butting here, just fists encased in gloves.



TOUGHER RULE FOR BUTTING IS NEEDED

By NAT FLEISCHER

(Left) Cassius Clay bounces a right off Jerry Quarry's face in the third and last round of their Atlanta, Ga. meeting. One of the judges, Billy Graham, maintains that only a butt, not a cut, could cause a wound that took 11 stitches, as in Quarry's case. (Right) Blood drips down Quarry's face after the referee halted matters after the third round. Was it a butt or a cut?

AFTER the Clay-Quarry melee in Atlanta, which lasted only three rounds and was stopped by referee Tony Perez, an import from New York, the question as to the origin of the TKO cut suffered by Jerry ran into debate.

Quarry got a cut over the left eye which, in the judgment of Perez, was of so serious a nature that he had to stop the match and give it to Cassius.

One of the two judges was onetime welterweight championship contender Billy Graham. He said, "They tell me it took 11 stitches to close up the cut. A glove will not do that. It had to be a butt."

Which brings to the fore the rampant incidence of butts wherever there is organized boxing, with stress on the United States.

A survey of the rules which govern boxing in New York fails to reveal mention of the intentional butt as a foul, and a possible cause of disqualification.

In view of what is going on, it is quite evident that Eddie Dooley and his associates on the New York Commission should consider including the intentional butt among the major fouls. In fact, the time has come to review the entire book.

Inclusion of the butt would increase the burden of the referee, but this hardly is to be regarded as a logical reason for absence of the butt from the list of fouls, even those which New York considers of a minor nature.

It is interesting that in Great Britain the rules charge the referee with the call for a disqualification for a butt. There are no judges over there.

The British Board of Boxing Control rule book says, "Dangerous use of the head is also a matter for the careful watch of a referee. If it is felt that a boxer is dangerous with his head don't wait for him to butt his opponent but stop him and warn him.

"When the referee wishes to stop a contest to administer a warning he does so by ordering aloud, 'Stop boxing', and the contest is resumed by the order 'box on'."

Intentional butting is listed as a serious foul by the Massachusetts Commission.

The Miami Beach rules, which at some points are extremely cloudy when it comes to considering fouls, say that butting with the side or top of the head "is not to be allowed." This certainly is a lukewarm restriction and is in need of more emphatic explanation.

As a result of the epidemic of butting there is a widespread incidence of eye cuts. Results of fights from all parts of the world which come into the offices of THE RING mention "stopped by referee because of eye cut," so often that there is a definite mandate for all commissions,

(Continued on page 44)

The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

ODDITY OF THE MONTH — All hell broke loose in Akron, Ohio, in a bout between light heavyweight Freddie Williams, New York, and Akron middleweight Doyle Baird. The show, a benefit for the Seven Steps Foundation, a rehabilitation organization for ex-convicts, was promoted by Don Elbaum.

The excitement started in the fourth round when Williams threw Baird to the floor. Doyle fell on his elbow, which had been giving him trouble in recent bouts. He rose and threw a flurry of punches which decked Williams. Instead of going to a neutral corner, he stomped on Freddie's back.

Referee Pete Rademacher stopped the contest, gave Williams three minutes' rest, and used this time for a cooling-off. Joe Garfield, Williams' manager, stated he didn't want his boxer to continue but he lost his protest when Freddie answered the bell for the next round. Williams thus gave up his right to protest.

Rademacher stated that he could have stopped the bout on a foul and ruled it no-contest, but Williams wanted to continue. After the bout Williams said he was so furious at Baird that he wanted to continue the bout in order to knock him out. But, as it turned out, he was kayoed by Doyle. When asked about Baird's punching power, he said: "Doyle isn't the best puncher I've ever met, but he kicks like a mule."

Referee Harold Valan is in hot water again. The saga of Valan is starting to grow into a legend. This new episode took place in North Bergen, N.J. Harold was the referee of the New Jersey State junior welterweight title bout between Otha Tyson and Ricky Thomas. The New Jersey Deputy Commissioner was on hand to present the winner with a title certificate. The matchmaker, Duke Stefano, bought a trophy which he paid for out of his own pocket. Harold scored the bout a draw! The decision was a just one, but everything seems to happen to Mr. Valan.

The deputy commissioner presented the certificate to one of the boxers, and promised the other boy a duplicate, naming them co-champions. Stefano, who invited Tippy Larkin to present the trophy to the winner, was walking around the arena with trophy in hand, talking to himself. So ends another chapter in the saga of Harold Valan.

Former European heavyweight king Jose Urtain caused quite a stir before agreeing to meet British champion Henry Cooper in defense of his title. Urtain motored to Madrid from his home in the north of Spain to meet E.B.U. officials. He then signed a contract with only 90 minutes remaining on a deadline in which his title would have been vacated.

Jose later complained that he had signed reluctantly as the original contract was in English and he did not understand the language. Evidently he couldn't understand Cooper, either. He was stopped in the ninth round. However, he still understood enough to get $103,200 for his efforts.

An unusual happening in boxing took

HAROLD VALAN

place in Miami Beach. The bout between Jimmy Ellis and Roberto Davila was delayed until a pro basketball game was ended. It seems promoter Chris Dundee developed an idea in which a fan of both sports could see both events on the same evening by purchasing a five dollar ticket. The events were held next door to each other; the basketball game in the Convention Hall and the boxing bout in the Auditorium. It was a smashing success, and may be done again in the near future. Las Vegas heavyweight Gary Bates became a hero when he saved a man's life. A car exploded into flames when it crashed into a rail near a freeway ramp in downtown Las Vegas. Police said Bates broke the window and pulled the driver to safety.

A report out of England stated that Ken Buchanan did not need the help of the Mafia to beat Ismael Laguna. Stories out of Panama hinted that there was a Mafia plot against Laguna. The ex-champion denied these reports, but still insisted he won the bout. He went on to say that he was not in good condition because he suspended training several times due to uncertainty over the date of the contest.

Max Scharfman reports that his good friend, former welterweight contender Gene Burton, has died. Burton started campaigning in 1942, held victories over Ike Williams and Johnny Bratton; and drew with Kid Gavilan and Sammy Angott. His record up to 1951 was 53-21-9. He was 47.

CHATTER . . . Joe Frazier was not allowed the use of his motorcycle while in training for his bout with Bob Foster. Yank Durham banned it from the camp . . . Former European heavyweight king Karl Mildenberger is on the comeback trail. Karl has been out of action for two years . . . English boxing manager Bobby Neill just has opened his new gym in London . . . Veteran matchmaker Issy Kline died in Miami Beach. Kline was matchmaker for Chicago's International Boxing Club. He was 65 . . . Former British light heavyweight king John McCormack has hung up the gloves . . . Heavyweight Bob Grant, of Yarmouth, Me. is a junior at the University of Maine . . . California manager Babe Griffin is guiding up-and-coming junior welterweight Ely Yares. Babe reports that Yares is a southpaw... Former California heavyweight champion Roger Rischer die after receiving a bullet wound in the head and four others in the back. Rischer, 37, was shot in an Oakland hotel room. Former Canadian amateur middleweight king Joe Coughlin died in Montreal. He was 56 . . . A wire story out of Budapest had former European middleweight champion Laszlo Papp dead. Upon being reached later Papp, 45, stated: "I could not feel in better health. I am puzzled by such rumors."

Eddie Thomas, manager of Ken Buchanan, said he will not allow his boy to meet Mando Ramos in a world lightweight title bout unless Buchanan is billed as the champion . . . Emile Griffith's manager, Gil Clancy, said: "The World Boxing Association has assured me that if Monzon gives Benvenuti a return bout without first fighting Griffith, it will vacate the title."

PUNCH LINES

BOXING REACHING TOO HIGH?

I am no prophet of disaster, no killjoy. I am a small town banker in New York state who follows boxing as a hobby. I boxed in college and now I get THE RING and keep track of the pros.

I want to warn boxing that it is climbing too high at the gate, too high in guarantees to the fighters, too high in the ancillary privileges of the take.

Boxing boasts that it has cleaned house. Well, gentlemen, be more vigilant than ever. You are attracting greedy, envious gentlemen whose company you do not desire, cannot afford.

Certain elements in our society long have liked to "fool around" with fights and fighters. You are exciting their greater envy.

There is no reason why any fight, even for the world heavyweight championship, should have better than a $30 top. Even that is too high.

Boxing is creating too big a gap between the heavyweight of championship or contending class, and the capable lightweight who is lucky to pull down $1,500 for ten rounds. A warning, gentlemen!

Gilbert Gordon
Geneva, N.Y.

WANTS HIS MONEY BACK

I attended the Clay-Quarry struggle in Atlanta. How do I go about getting my money back? The police will do nothing about it.

Carey Russell
Decatur, Ga.

Editor's Note—Somehow or other we suspect that you did not like the "struggle." Remember, it did last three rounds. Nine minutes. 540 seconds.

WHAT REALLY HAPPENED, BARNEY?

After Cassius Clay had taken the world title from Sonny Liston at Miami Beach, some of the reporters wrote that Cassius did not want to leave his corner for the fifth round and had to be lifted out by Angie Dundee. This matter never has been cleared up. Clay was quoted as having said he had been blinded by a liniment used by Liston.

This matter calls for more extended treatment than it would be likely to get in your Question and Answer column. If Clay actually refused to go on with the fight, and was not blinded, that is a serious chapter in any life story of Muhammad Ali. If he could not continue because he actually was blinded, how are the fifth and sixth rounds explained?

I believe that the true story of the fifth and sixth rounds should be told in THE RING Magazine, and suggest you have Barney Felix, who was the referee that night, give his version.

Harry Friedsam
Hollywood, Fla.

Editor's Note—The facts never have been written up authoritatively. If Barney Felix would like to tell his version THE RING *would be delighted to offer the space, ad lib.*

BRITISH BOOSTER

I was pleased to see Ken Buchanan win the world lightweight title. It was a smack in the eye for British promotors who never used the Scot on their shows. People say that Britain does not produce world champions but they do, as Buchanan has proved. There are a few others, the most outstanding Pat McCormack, a junior welterweight, who can punch, and bantamweight Johnny Clark. The trouble in England is they worry only about Henry Cooper and Joe Bugner and not the lighter men. Bugner is overrated.

Mike Engelson
Strood, Rochester, Kent, England

HE WANTS FORMER STARS PICTURED

I would like you to put this in THE RING.

Why is there no talk about ex-boxers like Archie Moore, Jersey Joe Walcott, Kid Paret, Eddie Machen, Cleveland Williams, Ezzard Charles, Doug Jones, Buster Mathis, Ernie Terrell? Weren't they good? Why not put their pictures in THE RING? Why not put a picture of Ernie Terrell on your front cover?

Calvin R. Spence
Elizabeth City, N.C.

Editor's Note — There are so many "live," up and coming or already arrived fighters that THE RING *cannot afford to play up those who had their chances and either retired or were belted out. A* RING *with Ernie Terrell on the cover would be as saleable as a* RING *with John L. Sullivan's picture on the cover. Maybe less so.*

HERE'S A NEW ONE!

I believe I have a legitimate beef in stating that THE RING editor shows partiality towards East Coast fighters. There are three pro fight clubs in Los Angeles alone and boxing in Oakland, San Francisco, and San Diego. With our West Coast amateur programs going strong our pro fighters and amateur promoters deserve more print.

John Michaelis
Carson, Calif.

Editor's Note — That is a new one. THE RING *is delighted to play up any fighter in the world whom it considers eligible.* THE RING *is glad to run a life story and pictures of a successful fighter even if he comes from Tierra del Fuego. John, you have not been a steady reader of* THE RING, *or you would not make that baseless charge.*

You may have a partial beef on one point, involving the amateurs. We are up against giving professional boxing the space it deserves, and that pushes out a lot of amateur competition. We find even local sports pages remiss in that detail. We promise to devote more attention to the amateurs in 1971. But as for your charge of prejudice, nuts. It's totally unfounded.

A CHEER FOR THE RING

You are very much in the right saying no-one would become involved in a Frazier-Liston bout. Because no one would. If I was Liston's manager, I think, I would try to get a fight between Sonny and Oscar Bonavena in Argentina. I also think you did a good job in supporting Clay in the ratings until he retired.

Eugene McFeely
Miami Fla.

OFFERS A STORY ON MAX

Ted Carroll's recent story about Max Schmeling was interesting. But not complete. Take that from a veteran of Hitler's lunacy. Max is a grand guy. He was a great fighter, aside from his one round KO by Louis.

But Schmeling was not a war hero, and I am ready to write the true story if you want it. Understand, I am not charging Schmeling with being remiss in his duties or in his loyalty to Germany.

Bernhardt Kammerherr
Hamburg, Germany

Editor's Note—We never have seen in print, or heard orally, anything derogatory to Max and would prefer to let the story stand as it is.

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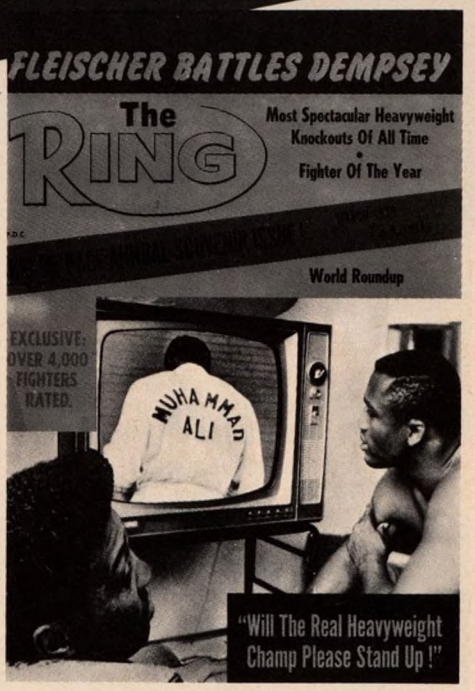

For the fourth time in the 49-year history of The Ring Magazine we are offering our readers an annual issue expanded to 96 pages of unique information and special features. In accordance with the many letters received from around the world requesting that we continue this custom we are once again preparing a Ring with 32 more pages than usual . . . The March issue will be jammed with material never before seen by any boxing fan!

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BANTAM MARTINEZ IS ALL BUSINESS

Rodolfo Martinez, up-and-coming bantamweight from Mexico, does some fancy gym work on the speed bag.

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Calif.—Rodolfo Martinez, all 98 pounds of him, had no interest in fighting in the street or in the ring as a teenager in Mexico City.

"I was afraid of most of the kids who hung around my neighborhood," said Rodolfo, who now at 22 is a leading contender for the world bantamweight crown, now worn by fellow countryman, Chucho Castillo.

"My father understood and it was his decision that I should learn to box," continued Martinez. "He took me to the gym where I was accepted for what I was, a green youngster willing to be taught. I was fortunate that men like Jose Medel, Jose Jiminez and Raton Macias took an interest in me and did what they could to help."

Medel introduced Martinez to Lupe Sanchez, one of Mexico's top managers, and he agreed to look out for Martinez. Sanchez started Martinez in the amateurs and was pointing him for the Olympic Games when tragedy forced a change.

Rodolfo was 18 years old, and the eldest son in a family of six, when his father died. Rodolfo now took over the task of supporting his four brothers, a sister, his mother and grandfather. He became a professional fighter.

Martinez left the amateurs with a record of 28 wins, two defeats and 22 knockouts. As a professional he is undefeated in 29 fights. He has scored 25 knockouts, won 3 by decision and boxed 1 draw.

Martinez is an unassuming young man. He fights to escape from the poverty he and the rest of his family have always known. He has little time for the pleasures of life. His idle time is

Martinez, dubbed "El Callado," the quiet one, by his friends, talks pretty well with his fists.

spent reading and listening to good music. He has never been much of a talker and was quickly dubbed "El Callado" (The Quiet One) by his friends.

Martinez confides, "Lupe, he does enough talking for both of us, anyhow."

Sanchez believes that Martinez is the finest fighter he yet has managed.

"He has little to say and he's no trouble at all," said Sanchez. "He is eager to fight for the championship but he's not rushing things. When I say he's ready he says he will be ready—that's all.

"This boy has tremendous drive. He has worked hard to get where he is and nobody can stop him from reaching the top. No, not even Castillo.

"Since he first came to the gym, Rodolfo has been in training. He never stops. That is much more than you can say about most fighters. Even now that he is a championship challenger and has a few pesos to spend on himself, he still comes to the gym every day. He is a fine, dedicated young man whom I am proud to call "son."

Martinez says, "I consider Lupe as a father. He not only manages my career but he helps me in all phases of my life. Myself and my family are indebted to him forever."

While boxing is his career and a livelihood, Martinez's first love is reading. History is his favorite subject and he has books on almost every country in the world. It is his ambition to one day visit everywhere in the world.

"When I win the championship and get rich like Ruben Olivares and Castillo, then I will have my dream," says Martinez.

On the subject of Castillo, Martinez has these thoughts: "He is a good fighter with a fighting spirit. I believe that I am a better one. It is my goal to prove that with him one day."

Martinez may get that chance early this year.

Castillo, of course, will be a very tough nut to crack. He has the experience and the savvy. Martinez has no illusions about this. He knows he is still on the ladder and has plenty to learn. He does not put himself in the same class as Chucho just yet, but confidently believes that when they do meet, he will prove to be the ultimate victor.

Barring injury or accident, therefore, it would be reasonable to expect a Martinez-Castillo meeting in the near future.

TENDLER, GONE AT AGE 72, FOUGHT IN LEONARD'S SHADOW

By JERSEY JONES

A CHAMPION is supposed to be the best in whatever field he essays to ply his trade.

Usually he is. But there are times when he is not.

One of those times was the era in which Lew Tendler operated.

Lefty Lew, the Philadelphia southpaw, reached his peak when boxing's lightweight division was bossed by one of the ring's all-time greats, Benny Leonard, the Magnificent.

Had any other lightweight then ruled the roost, Tendler unquestionably would have become world champion. He had beaten every other ranking 135-pounder—Richie Mitchell, Joe Welling, George (K.O.) Chaney, Charley Pitts, Pinkey Mitchell, Ever Hammer, Frankie Callahan, Johnny Tillman, and Eddie Fitzsimmons.

A Leonard-Tendler bout became inevitable. It represented one of the hottest rivalries boxing had known. It remained for Tex Rickard to land the match. Tex booked it for Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey City, the mammoth wooden bowl where the previous year, Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier had played to boxing's first million-dollar gate.

The Leonard-Tendler fracas was set for July 22, 1922. Scheduled for 12 no-decision rounds, it produced one of boxing's classic episodes.

Tendler's southpaw style apparently bothered Leonard, and there was little serious action until the eighth round, when Lefty Lew jolted Benny with a left to the chin.

Leonard was shaken, but instinctively dived into a clinch.

As his head cleared, Leonard stepped back, but a moment later he was nearly doubled up by a savage left to the body. His legs looked paralyzed. His feet were nailed to the floor.

A score of versions of what followed have been circulated through the years. Probably the most popular had Leonard talking with Tendler, congratulating him in Jewish for scoring with what appeared to be a decisive punch.

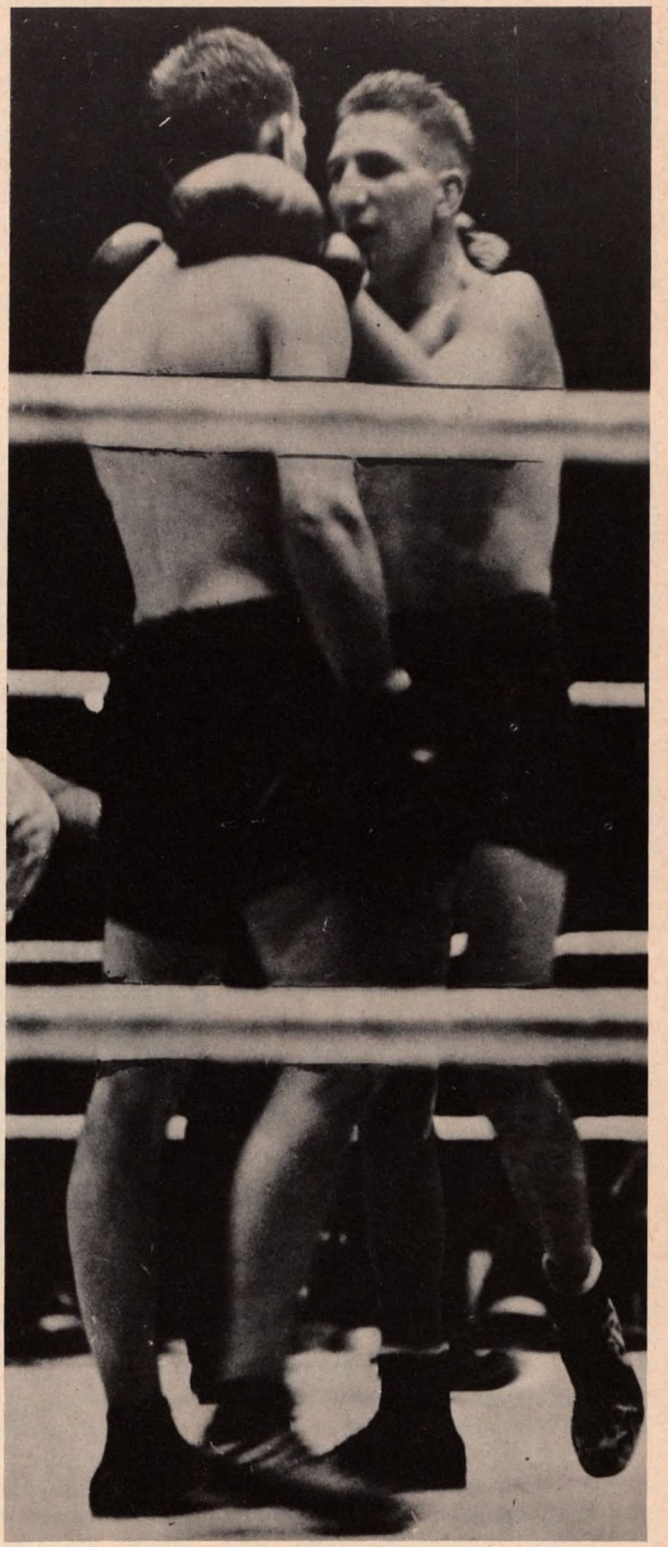
We were sitting in the working press section, not more than six feet from the rivals. Our version, as we recall it, was that Leonard waved his gloves at Tendler, as though warning him to keep his punches up. Lefty Lew stopped to argue that the punch was not low. Those few seconds were all Leonard needed to recover from the blow. He went on from there to avoid any further trouble, and box his way to a newspaper decision.

Much was made of Leonard's near-disastrous experience in that eighth round, and it was inevitable that the rivals would meet again. They did, a year later, on July 24, 1923, in Yankee Stadium, New York, this time to an official decision in 15 rounds.

Leonard had learned much about Tendler's modus operandi in their Jersey City setto, and he proceeded to win decisively, completely out boxing Lefty Lew.

Incidentally, the two Leonard-Tendler clashes established what still remain as all-time top statistics for lightweight competition. The combined attendance for the two-bout series was 113,204 and the gross box-office receipts came to $820,510.

Increasing avoirdupois prompted Tendler to forsake his lightweight title aspiration and move *(Continued on page 64)*



Here is the end of the first Leonard-Tendler bout, held in Jersey City in 1922. Tendler (right) gave Leonard quite a scare in the eighth round, but Benny went on to win a newspaper decision. Lew was regarded as having the ill fortune to be around the same time as Leonard. In any other period, he undoubtedly would have been lightweight king.

SCHMELING, CHARLES, WILLS, WILLIAMS, DONOVAN IN HALL

(Continued from page 21)

Joe Lynch, Jack Delaney and Jess Willard.

Kid Williams was born Johnny Gutenko in Denmark, December 5, 1893. The steel-eyed blond youngster came to East Baltimore, where he lived on the streets and peddled newspapers.

He learned his trade the hard way by fighting boys of all sizes in order to get the best locations to sell his papers.

The Kid started his ring career in 1910 in Baltimore against Shep Farren, a local favorite, and he blasted his opponent in five rounds.

For the next 20 years, Williams, the combination boxer-puncher, fought more than 200 contests. He won the world bantamweight crown, June 9, 1914, from Johnny Coulon and held it until Pete Herman took it from him in 1917.

He was knocked out only once, by Joe Lynch.

His record is replete with foes like Johnny Kilbane, Young Pal Moore, Patsy Brannigan, Johnny Ertle, Earl Puryear, Abe Goldstein and Midget Smith, to mention but a few.

He quite the ring in 1929, and attempted a brief comeback in 1935. It was unsuccessful.

When he hung up his gloves he was well fixed. But he soon lost his money and sold soap, drove a taxi and became a sheet metal worker to make ends meet.

The Kid died Oct. 18, 1963 in Baltimore, where he is a legend.

Harry Wills, "The Brown Panther," was a product of New Orleans, where he was born on May 15, 1889. He grew up in squalid surroundings and worked on the docks of the Crescent City. This type of work caused him to develop one of the strongest bodies of any heavyweight contender.

He packed 220 pounds of muscle on a 6′4″ frame. He had the ability to take a good punch. He was a ponderous puncher with either hand, and agile for one of his size.

Wills was unique not for what he accomplished in the ring but for what he never was given the chance to do — fight for the heavyweight championship of the world.

Harry came down the pike at the time that Joe Jeanette, Sam McVey and Sam Langford were beginning to fade. His many meetings with those men forged him into a formidable machine.

Wills' three round knockout of Fred Fulton in 1920 launched him as a logical contender for Jack Dempsey, world champion. For six long years Wills haunted Dempsey, but never was given his chance.

The reasons given were many, but the truth was that Wills was a Negro. Although Dempsey was willing to meet Wills, others in the boxing picture blocked the match.

In 1932 Harry retired to go into the real estate business in New York City. He lived there until his death on December 21, 1958. He fought more than 100 fights and lost only eight, of which four were knockouts.

Harry's election to the Hall of Fame was overdue.

The 336 voters who elected Ezzard Charles and Max Schmeling showed singleness of mind. Charles received 301 votes and Schmeling 286. They needed only 252 (75% of 336) to be elected.

Charles was one of the top runnersup last year with 176 votes and Schmeling was also among the leading vote getters with 167. Other top men last year who were close up this year were Rocky Graziano, Fritzie Zivic and Sandy Saddler.

Among those who gained runnersup status this year were Sammy Angott, Jackie Kid Berg, Primo Carnera, Sixto Escobar, Ruby Goldstein, Ace Hudkins, Beau Jack, Jack Sharkey, Jimmy Slattery and Ike Williams.

Ezzard Mack Charles, former heavyweight champion of the world, was one of the most underrated fighters among heavyweight title holders. Experts agree that he was probably one of the all time greats. He lacked glamour, he lacked that quality which draws at the gate.

To the average boxing buff Charles was just another champion but to those who covered his fights he was a master of his profession. A boxer and puncher as well as a man who could take a punch. The Lawrenceville, Georgia, Negro was only 16 years old when he began his career as an amateur in 1937.

For three years Ezzard boxed as an amateur and compiled a record of 42 straight victories and no losses. He won a variety of titles in the Diamond Belts, Golden Gloves and National AAU as a welterweight and middleweight.

Charles turned to the pro ranks in 1940 and ran off a string of 20 straight wins before losing to Ken Overlin. He recovered his winning ways and defeated Joey Maxim, Anton Christoforidis and Charley Burley before entering the Armed Forces in 1942. He had a few fights in 1943 and was then busy in Inter-Allied Tourneys.

In 1946, he once again picked up the threads of his career, defeating Lloyd Marshall, Billy Smith, Jimmy Bivins, Archie Moore of couple of times, and Sam Baroudi. Baroudi was knocked out in 10 rounds and died.

Charles lost something that night. He never again was the awesome puncher or finisher. He always held back and although he went on to win the world heavyweight crown he lost a part of his equipment, and with it some of his dramatic quality.

In 1949 he won the vacant N.B.A. title by defeating Jersey Joe Walcott and in 1950 he received world wide recognition by defeating Joe Louis in Madison Square Garden, over 15 rounds.

He lost his title in a return engagement with Walcott in 1951. In 1954, Charles had another shot at the heavyweight crown, against Rocky Marciano, who by this time was the heavyweight boss, but failed in his bid over 15 rounds.

He continued to fight after a short retirement late in 1956 and finally hung up his gloves in 1959, after having fought 122 professional fights and losing only 25.

His ring career over, Charles became interested in juvenile delinquency and the youth problem and has busied himself with them over the years, despite severe illness. He lives in Chicago.

Max Schmeling was born Maxmillian Adolph Otto Siegfried Schmeling in Germany on September 28, 1904 and was known as the Black Uhlan. He began his fistic career as a professional in 1924 and fought until 1941 when he joined the German Army. He was in the Parachute Corps for a short while.

He returned to the ring after an absence of 8 years and fought for 2 more years before calling it a career.

His winning the German light heavyweight title, and the European heavyweight crown, and his acquisition of the world heavyweight crown on a foul from Jack Sharkey, are only sign posts along the road to the two fights in Schmeling's history which have been remembered, and always will be when boxing fans get together.

By 1936 war clouds were gathering over the world and Schmeling dealt Joe Louis a 12 round knockout defeat with a series of right hand blows which haunted Louis for years. It wasn't until 1938 that Louis got Schmeling back into the ring with him and knocked out Max in one round for the honor of Uncle Sam.

The political undertones in Herr Schmeling's ring career give it sinister implications, not until after World War II, Schmeling had become a top executive in the Coca Cola Company's German Division, and the U.S. and West Germany became allies, did boxing fans again in an unbiased light assay the true merits of Schmeling the fighter.

The loss of his heavyweight crown to Jack Sharkey in a return meeting and his failure to regain the championship from Joe Louis are but dim imprints in the sands of time. But the two nights on which Max Schmeling fought Joe Louis will live forever.

READ THE RING AND RING WRESTLING

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

THE Broadway crowd was happily surprised when they saw "Irish" Jimmy Slavin in Jack Dempsey's sports spot on Broadway. It was the first time they saw him in New York since he left for California in 1935. The West Side Irishman, who was an amateur back in 1924 and a pro from 1927, is proud of one of his records. He had 100 amateur and 275 pro skirmishes . . . He had only one manager, Moe Fleischer.

Before hitting New York again he stopped off for a visit with former lightweight king Lou Ambers in Phoenix, Arizona.

Slavin, now 60, has been with Budweiser for the past eleven years. He brought back word that Lou Paluso, Leo P. Flynn's lightweight, who saw plenty of action in the East, is with the same outfit.

Slavin lives at 8561 Sepulveda Blvd., Sepulveda, 91343, Calif. Those greeting Jimmy at Dempsey's included Cpl. Izzy Schwartz, Irving Nabors, Marty Sampson, K.O. Phil Kaplan and Harold Stickevers.

* * *

Slavin brought back regards from Lew Feldman, Brooklyn featherweight, whom he boxed six times, Lew is still working, in the Hollywood studios . . . Also best wishes to K.O. Phil from Abie Bain, from Newark, who once battled Maxie Rosenbloom for the 175 pound title, and Georgie Levine, New York middleweight. Jimmy reported that Suey Welch, is living at the Elks in Los Angeles, and managing a welterweight prospect by the name of Gil King, from Akron, Ohio.

* * *

Frankie Jay, associated with Jack Singer's Steam House on West 42nd St., was happy when who should walk in on him but his one-time great little gladiator from Whitechapel, England, former junior welter king Jackie 'Kid' Berg now 61, who is retired and living in Sussex on the Coast with his wife Morya and his 24-year-old daughter Stephanie. Berg brought back news that promoters Jack Solomons and Harry Levene were both doing well . . . The Bergs did Broadway, winding up in Jack Dempsey's where he was greeted by Solly Seaman, former Coast junior lightweight king, and his wife Rose.

* * *

Berg told us that Ted 'Kid' Lewis, former welter king, was very ill. That same night we received word from England that Lewis, who was 77, had passed away the same day. Before long we got word of the death of Louis 'Kid' Kaplan, former featherweight king from Meriden, Conn., and Lew Tendler, great southpaw from Philadelphia, who twice fought champion Benny Leonard.

* * *

Al Miller, veteran policeman associated with Precint 61, in Brooklyn, who is a member of Ring s #21 and #8 and former World Boxing Historian, was recently made an inspector on the staff of Commissioner Ed Dooley.

"Irish" Jimmy Slavin (left) poses with ex-lightweight king Lou Ambers, at the latter's home in Phoenix, Arizona.

* * *

A real gentleman on the fistic beat, no longer active, is Andre Jessurun, originally from Dutch Guiana, South America, whose family came to New York and settled in the Bronx when he was four years old. Jessurun was a topnotch welter from 1933 to 1941. He was managed by a former New York boxer, Mike Burke and trained by the late Whitey Bimstein. Incidentally, Andre who is married and has two children, is a brother-in-law of former boxer Al Reid.

* * *

Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21, of Brooklyn, staged a get together at Cotillion Terrace. Cpl. Izzy Schwartz, head of New York's Ring #8, Ben Jeby, Lou Salica, Phil Terranova, Solly Seeman, ex-130 king from California, K.O. Phil Kaplan and Manny Seamon attended.

The occasion honored Ring #21 members Jimmy Ambers, Manuel Dizon, Bill Hilt, Jackie Larrett, Sammy Woods, Rudy Wink and Horace McIntyre. Yours Truly was honored in a birthday party engineered by Sammy Markowitz, chairman emeritus of the board of Ring #21, with telegrams from Com. Ed Dooley, Johnny Crews, Jack Duberstein and Tony Durso, political bigwigs from Brooklyn. Sammy Venti and Steve Riggio, had charge of the dinner.

* * *

A daily visitor on the Big Stem is Danny Bartfield, former lightweight, who functioned between the years of 1940 and 1948, was managed by Willie Ketchum and trained by Whitey Bimstein. Bartfield, who is affiliated with Seagram, is married and has two children.

* * *

Jimmy O'Connor, of the Fight Managers Guild, was host at his annual get-together at Jack Dempsey's, the occasion being the birthdays of octogenarians Ned Brown, Charley Rose, who'll be 85 on March 4 next and your correspondent.

* * *

The Tunneys continue winning. The ex-heayweight champion's son. John V. Tunney, captured the Senatorship in his battle with former son-and-dance man George Murphy in California. Congratulations to former Boxing Commissioner James A. Farley, whose granddaughter, Miss Ellen L. Hickey, was engaged to Randy Michael Waterman, of Greenwich, Conn.

* * *

A showing of a picture made years ago, the "Joe Louis Story," seen on TV the night before Clay's return to the ring against Jerry Quarry, was enthusiastically received. Nat Fleischer plays a fine role

(Continued on page 38)

OHBA BATTERS CHARTVANCHAI ● IN JAPAN FLY STRUGGLE ●

By Joe Y. Koizumi

Tokyo, Japan: Lanky flyweight Masao Ohba outpunched Berkrerk Chartvanchai, Thailand, battered him into a mess and knocked him out in the 13th of a scheduled 15-rounder. Ohba, 21-year-old pupil of female manager Miss Haru Nagano, dropped Berk in the 13th. Masao's fine showing had 7,500 fans on their feet. A sellout crowd gathered in Nihon University Auditorium to see the "Champion Killer" collect another victim.

Ohba had defeated champions of Japan, Thailand, Philippines and the Orient, and also whipped the then WBA champ, Bernabe Villacampo.

Masao's specialty, a stinging left, made bad cuts over the Thai's eyes midway in the battle.

Chartvanchai absorbed too much punishment to go the distance. Ohba will have to meet another Thai, Chartchai Chionoi, the flyweight champion recognized by The Ring magazine.

Ohba used his superior reach and footwork effectively, and belted Berkrerk almost at will. The flyweights tipped the beam at 112 pounds, the limit of their division. The 26-year-old Thai was unable to make the weight in the first weigh-in. In his fifth attempt Berk finally passed the JBC's exam. The Japanese was hectic from the opening session. He concentrated on throwing a whiplash left at Chartvanchai, who lacked his usual zip and whose roundhouse rally was avoided.

When the "Champion Killer" received a gash over the right eyebrow, the referee Jimenez declared a penalty of a point against Berk's butt in the second. Ohba, taller by an inch than the Thai, solved, Berk's infighting tactics and piled up points from the sixth round on.

After Ohba had cut Berk's left optic in the fourth, the Thai bled profusely as the combat progressed. In the 13th the Japanese scored with a short uppercut and felled his man for the mandatory eight. Berk was groggy and rubber-legged. Masao's all-out rally was such that the victim went down on two more occasions. Then the third man called an automatic knockout.

Shozo Saijo, the best attraction in Japan, engaged in a 10-round mismatch, as he flattened Isamu Nitta in four rounds. The loser was not rated.

Saijo, hard-hitting featherweight, holds a WBA version, following a 15-round win over Raul Rojas in Los Angeles in 1968.

Despite his taking a mandatory eight count in the eighth, Orient junior middleweight boss Hideo Kanazawa barely kept his position with a decision over Filipino Ravalo, Philippine veteran, in a dull 12-rounder.

► Having registered a KO of Thai Anantacorn Lucumangras in his first defense, Orient feather boss Nobuo Chiba engaged in a nontitle competition with newcomer Masanao San, 126¾, but barely outscored the tough rookie in a good 10-rounder at Korakuen Hall.

Chiba, 130¾, tried to tab a quick kayo, throwing roundhouse shots without precision. The experienced Chiba was too fast for his shorter foe. They exchanged solid rallies toe-to-toe on even terms in the last five.

Semi-windup was won by Shozo Matsumoto via a decision over Kanemitsu Matono in six.

► Kokura Gymnasium witnessed hard-punching Kenji Hayashi unanimously whip Masao Takahashi in 10. The junior lightweights were heavy, scaling at 135¼.

► Fighting Harada, former world flyweight and bantamweight champion, becomes a move actor, as he played a bartender in "Daffy Guy," directed by Kobako Hanato. .

► Seoul, Korea saw Kazuyoshi Kubokura, ex-national welter ruler, stopped by Chang-Kil Lee in the seventh round. Lee, still undefeated, has won six, four knockouts, since turning pro.

► Koichi Wajima, a KO artist with 16 knockouts in 18 wins against 2 losses, relentlessly banged out Raizo Kashima, stopping him in the third session. The stoppage came in Koichi's third defense since he recaptured the national laurels from George Carter in April.

Though he was far ahead on points and floored his rival, Ushiwakamaru Harada, in round two, Kazuyoshi Kanazawa was forced to retire because of severe cuts at the end of the round.

Ryu Sorimachi became the Oriental welterweight leader, as he stopped Byong-Mo Yim, Korea, in the ninth round of their scheduled 12.

► A monotonous battle of southpaws took place before 1,400 customers at Korakuen Hall. Sumio Nobata, a crafty veteran at 132, counterpunched inexperienced Isao Shiiya, 135, to win their 10.

In a supporting six, Shinji Ohsawa drew with Naomichi Tsuchiya.

► Being dropped three times, rated Hiroshi Shoji, a prohibitive favorite, lost a unanimous nod to Kenji Iwata, 129, in a 10-round see-saw brawl. It meant Hiroshi's farewell to his national junior lightweight laurels.

Iwata had his best session in the second, when he stunned 2,000 fans at Korakuen Hall by collapsing Shoji with a wicked right.

The defending champ managed to regain his feet, but soon kissed the canvas again. In the fourth it became a street battle.

Immediately thereafter Kenji again had the rated puncher on the deck. Iwata went down for a compulsory eight.

They fought on even terms after the sixth, except in the eighth, when Shoji, with his face swollen, came back to land vicious combinations. The upset loser scaled 130 pounds.

In a semi-final, Shiro Amakusa and Kazumasa Sukamoto battled to a draw in six.

► Tochigi Gymnasium witnessed a mismatch. Shozo Saijo finished Isamu Nitta, 129¾, in four rounds. Though Sho's card drew 3,000 spectators the top attraction in Japan was far from being in top form. Saijo lacked speed. But Sho connected with enough left and right punches to do the job.

In a preliminary six Spoke Ymamoto outscored Masaru Marusawa. Yoshiro Murata lost to Akihiro Kawasaki in six.

► Rising rookie Apollo Yoshio, 130¼, was held to a draw by Kenji Hayashi, 132, in their hard-fought 10-round rematch, before 1,700 fans at Fukuoka.

Apollo relentlessly bored in and sent a flurry of punches to his foe's jaw, taking the fourth and fifth rounds. Yoshio's footwork prevented the local favorite from catching him with his vaunted power.

In a companion tenner Osamu Haba, 111½, decisioned Toru Takahara, 112, in a flyweight match.

Tokio Satake outpointed Kenji Nagato in six.

► Orient junior middleweight ruler Hideo Kanazawa started the fireworks with smashing lefts, but his letdown in stamina had him at bay in later rounds. Hideo barely kept his throne via 12-round decision over Filipino Ravalo, 152¾.

Up to the end of the seventh the proceedings were quite one-sided, as the Japanese six-footer utilized his superior reach to dominate five rounds. Ravalo rallied in the eighth, forcing Hide to the rope with body punches. They got so tired that the crowd at Korakuen Hall jeered their sluggish actions.

Semi-windup saw Shunsaku Ikeda whip George Hashimoto in eight.

► After causing a sensation by a kayo over Jo Tamai in his first appearance in Japan, Eui-Tae Cha was knocked out by a speedy rival named Eagle Sato, 137¼, in nine rounds at Nagoya. Sato outpunched the Korean puncher by a good use of footwork and gave him plenty of punishment.

In a welter semi, undefeated Yuzuru Taniwaki stopped Shunkichi Suemitsu in three.

► National champ Ryu Sorimachi seized Oriental welterweight laurels as he stopped Byon-Mo Yim, Korean defending champ, 145, in the ninth round before 2,000 at Korakuen Hall.

Yim, with a close win over Hisao Minami and a draw with Paul Fuji, showed a negative performance.

In the seventh session Ryu had the sturdy Korean go down to the ropes, but the champ had a narrow escape. Ryu overwhelmed his opponent in round nine, when he turned loose a two-fisted attack and nailed Yim against the ropes.

A good uppercut following a barrage of punches had Yim hit the deck, on one knee. Then a towel was tossed in from the loser's corner.

The new titlist, 34-6-1 with 21 knockouts, tipped the beam at 146¼, and the Korean loser at 145.

► Busy champ Koichi Wajima, 153½, found Raizo Kashima, 153¾, an easy target. He dropped him three times in the third session and retained his Japan 154-pound crown.

Wajima, KO artist hitherto stopping 16 men in 18 wins, battered his younger rival's body.

Semi-windup: Hataichi Yamamoto was held to a draw by Hitoshi Sasaki in a bantam eight.

► A poor performance drew only 400, the smallest number yet at Korakuen Hall. Lefty Toshimasa Hasegawa drew with Kang-Won Yi, an import from Korea, in 10 rounds. The fighters got exhausted doing very little. Each scaled at 125.

► In his first showing since dethroning Chun-choul Cho by kayo recently in Korea, Shinichi Kadota, Oriental lightweight leader, 136 pounds, proved too strong for Keun-Tae Yi, 136½, and a newcomer from Korea, in 36 seconds of the seventh round at Korakuen.

Kadota, a hard-hitting lefty, almost toppled Yi time and again. The 19-year-old Korean finally sank to the canvas for the count.

Semi saw Yoshiki Suda, win a technical nod from Matsuji Yoshida in three. Flyweights.

► A riot almost took place at Korakuen Hall among 2,000 customers. It was when Ushiwakamaru Harada, behind on points, was awarded a TKO win because of his rival's cut eye. Most of the crowd got furious. The loser was prohibitive favorite Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, a rated bantamweight, 119½.

Up to the stoppage at the end of the eight the score sheets were tabbed in Kanazawa's favor —referee Morita, 39-35; judge Tezaki 39-35, and judge Yoshida, 40-34. Kazu, after a five-month layoff, scored well to Ushi's face. In the second the rated speedster sent a wicked left hook and a straight right to the button, dropping Harada flat for a count of eight.

Kanazawa received bleeding cuts caused by butts over the left eyebrow in the fourth, and the right eye in the fifth.

Harada, 120, shaken up often by Kazu's well-timed combinations, appeared to be on the verge of a kayo. The winner Ushiwakamaru lost one point for butting repeatedly in the eighth.

HOUSTON LAUREATE SINGS ● PRAISES OF LOCAL QUINTET ●

By Harlan Haas

Houston, Tex.: As 1970 closed, and the old guy with the scythe made his exit, he left behind around here five of the hottest prospects it has been this wrtier's pleasure of talking about in decades. I'm not talking about the main eventers that we were so fortunate to have at one time back in the late fifties and early sixties. At that time there were lightweight champ Joe Brown, hotshot heavyweights Roy Harris, Cleve Williams, and Tod Herring, and featherweight Paul Jorgensen. Too, we had in our midst such rugged characters as lightweights Aldo Mente and Rocky Randell.

As 1971 enters the five young prospects are middleweight Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin, welterweights Melvin Dennis and Sweet Raymond Boyd, plus featherweights Kenny Weldon and Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo.

Baldwin has captured all 10 of his pro outings by knockout. This 1968 Olympic bronze medal winner has speed and exceptional reflexes. He strikes with the suddenness of a cobra, and his punching power is great. He has a flashy, exciting style.

Dennis captured the 1970 Texas welterweight Golden Gloves title in Fort Worth, then, advanced to the National Golden Gloves, where he again won it all. He toured Europe with the U.S. team before turning pro last August. He has less experience than the other four.

Boyd, the famed Pink Panther, has won 10 straight, eight by kayo. In his first 10-rounder he destroyed Gil Gutierrez in three rounds. There's no more colorful character than the Pink Panther in boxing today. This wild welter is a vicious brawler who goes into a bout to annihilate. In 10 pro starts he has gathered more publicity than the ordinary fighter does in a career. He's a promoter's dream. Not only does he have things to say but he has the fans hating him or loving him.

Kenny Weldon, the tall 125-pounder, is 23-1-1, and he holds the Texas featherweight title. During 1970, he kayoed Nat (Killer) Jackson and Tommy Fix, and outboxed Eliseo Estrada, Arturo Cuellar, Chuy Rocha and Frank Crosby. Weldon is perhaps further advanced than any of the other four in that he has participated in more fights at the 10-round distance. This native of nearby Galena Park is a classy boxer and a lot sharper punch than one might believe. He is the classiest featherweight to come along here since Jorgensn.

Trujillo is a bundle of action. He never stops tossing punches, and he's as durable as they make them. He holds good wins over Jimmy Trosclair and Benny McCall and a draw with Jose Marin. This former National Golden Gloves featherweight champion is always in superb physical condition. His sheer drive will win him many a fight, and woe to the guy who is not in top shape when he faces this wildcat.

► Lorenzo (Boom Boom) Trujillo dropped his first battle to Mexico's Jose Luis (Frijol) Madrid in a 10 at San Antonio. It was a rousing go.

Promoter Earl Gilliam searching for a small arena that will seat around 3,000. In addition to Weldon, Boyd, Baldwin, Trujillo and Dennis there are others in the Houston area who bear watching.

Then, there are quite a few experienced amateurs who will be heard from as pros in the not too distant future. At the Texas Boxing Gym are lightheavy Johnny Boudreaux, middleweight Frank Castillo, Little Joe Santos, a left hook artist, Tony Mandola, a talented young welterweight, and a towering heavyweight by the name of Jim Erbstoesser who stands 6-4, weighs 210.

Clay Mailey, ex-Marine and former pro out of New Orleans, has a couple of tough ones in Johnny Montagne and Delbert Landry.

► Billy DeFee, old fox of Houston trainers, a sort of elder statesman, is fat and sassy and doing okay for himself as trainer of Raymond Boyd, Kenny Weldon and Manuel Gonzalez. As fans around the gym have heard DeFee exclaim on numerous occasions, "It is not what I have done for boxing, but what boxing has done for me."

The owlish DeFee has seen the world through boxing, and his travels about the land with ex-lightweight champion Joe Brown enriched his life greatly.

Q & A — Questions & Answers

Q. How many times have Patterson and Quarry met? No doubt New York will match them again. Oh Lord, how long?

John Y. Haverty
Charleston, S.C.

A. On June 9, 1967, at Los Angeles, Quarry and Patterson fought a 10-round draw. On October 28, 1967, Quarry got a 12-round decision over Floyd in Los Angeles. Since then Patterson has lost to Jimmy Ellis and has stopped Charlie Green in 10.

* * *

Q. I have read various estimates of Sonny Liston's age. Is it not possible for THE RING to get the exact, official dope?

Jimmy D'Agostino
Chicago, Ill.

A. The Ring has not been able to get a definite age on Liston. This magazine refuses to settle any bets on that subject. Report has it that he is 44.

* * *

Q. Is the WBA the NBA? Is the WBA the WBC? How many of these WB's are there? I am confused and I am sure thousands of other readers are no better off.

Phil Cohen
Chattanooga, Tenn.

A. The WBA used to be the NBA. The WBC is a new organization which has considerable support in the Orient, Spain and Mexico.

* * *

Q. Who was the champion when Jack Johnson met Jim Jeffries at Reno in 1910?

Charley Genaro
New York, N.Y.

A. Johnson was the defending champion. Jeffries who had been in retirement for five years, was the challenger, as Clay would be the challenger if he ever fights Joe Frazier.

* * *

Q. Who was elected to the Hall of Fame a year ago? I say it was Ray Robinson.

Heeney Trautman
Cincinnati, Ohio

A. The 1969 additions to the Hall of Fame were Joe Goss, Pioneer; Leo Houck and Jeff Smith, Old Timers; Jersey Joe Walcott and Carmen Basilio, Moderns. Robinson was elected in 1967.

* * *

Q. How many times has Clay been downed as a pro and amateur and how many times has he been defeated?

A. W. Johnson
Albany, N.Y.

A. Clay lost as an amateur to Amos Johnson in the Pan-American tryouts but was not downed. He was dropped to the canvas as a pro by Sonny Banks and Henry Cooper.

* * *

Q. What was the attendance and the gate in the Clay-Folley fight?

Thomas Feeley
Toronto, Ont.

A. Attendance was 13,780. and the gate was $244,471.

* * *

Q. In what classification of the ratings is a fighter placed if he weighs 150 pounds?

Henry Judson
Milwaukee, Wis.

A. Any poundage over 147 to 160 is in the middleweight classification. However, a boxer normally scaling 150 should have no trouble getting down to the welter class.

* * *

Q. Was Bombardier Wells ever the official heavyweight champion of Great Britain?

Gerald Petty
Manchester, England

A. Wells won the British heavyweight title by stopping Dan Voyles in the second round on December 18, 1916. Wells lost the title to Joe Beckett on February 27, 1919, in the fifth round. Beckett stopped Wells again in three rounds on May 10, 1920.

* * *

Q. In March, 1968, I saw a fight card at Secaucus, N.J. I am sure I saw Tony Mammarelli stop somebody in the third round. A big bet is involved. Five bucks.

Willie Marcellini
Newark, N.J.

A. On April 15, 1968, Mammarelli knocked out Douglas Charles in the first round at Secaucus, N.J. Junior welters.

Q. How many times did Stan Ketchel fight Billy Papke?

Harry Davis
Bellflower, Cal.

A. Ketchel and Papke met four times. Sept. 7, 1908, Papke won the middleweight title by stopping Ketchel in 12 rounds. November 26, 1908, Ketchel knocked out Papke in 11 rounds at San Francisco. There had been a June 4, 1908 meeting in Milwaukee, Ketchel the winner in ten. On July 5, 1909, Stan beat Papke in a 20 round battle at Colma, Cal. The recapitulation shows Ketchel the winner thrice and Papke once. Two of the fights resulted in knockouts, one by each.

* * *

Q. How much did Jim Corbett weigh when he stopped John L. Sullivan in 1892 in New Orleans?

Alexander Briordy
New Orleans, La.

A. Corbett weighed 178 pounds. Sullivan weighed 212.

* * *

Q. What was Joe Grim's real name?

Dave Genaro
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Grim's real name was Severio Giannone and he was born at Monetello, Avellino, Italy.

* * *

Q. How many times has Floyd Patterson been knocked down as a professional? Recently you told a correspondent that he had been decked 16 times. Look it up and you will find that the number is 21. Right?

J. R. Magee
Toronto, Can.

A The Question Man understood that the correspondent wanted to know how many times Patterson had been floored as a champion. That was 16. Since losing the title to Liston he has been decked five more times. A New York surgeon who should know says that Patterson is not so much vulnerable at the chin as he is on the left side of his head.

* * *

NAT FLEISCHER SPEAKS OUT!!!

(Continued from page 5)

missioner any more than baseball, football and other pro sports need Federal czars.

Harry Markson, director of boxing in Madison Square Garden, expressed a desire to see a Federal Commissioner. Eddie Dooley, chairman of the New York Commission, naturally opposed the proposal.

If by chance a Federal czar were to be named, there would be just another job for a politician ill-suited for the post.

UPSETS GALORE SPICED TITLE COMBAT DURING HECTIC 1970

(Continued from page 22)

battle-worn Chionoi would come back to defeat the little Mexican and regain his world title.

These boxing surprises have had reverberations everywhere taking in many different countries and nationalities. Italy got into the act when Carmelo Bossi, outscrambled America's Freddie Little, holder of the synthetic junior middleweight championship, in Rome last July. In Italy, where national pride reaches an emotional excess shortender Bossi's success over Little triggered general rejoicing. . .

While he was favored in the betting and the title involved was European and not world wide, England's ageless Henry Cooper belongs among the year's surprises on the strength of his indestructibility alone. When it is realized that good ol' 'Ennery first fought for the Empire heavyweight title and the European championship back in 1957, losing to Joe Bygraves and Ingemar Johansson, plus his susceptibility to bleeding cuts, the old Bellingham Belter stands out as an amazing performer. According to reports, Henry, his left hook in rare working order, never looked better, exposing Urtain as a boxing tyro.

Few developments initiate interest like upsets and when they are as widely dispersed throughout the world as the boxing stunners of recent date, the net result is invigorating to the sport. To add further spice to these happenings the champions who lost were all capable titleholders who can be expected to be given chances to regain their laurels.

On the international scene the reaction of other countries to home grown world boxing champions is far more fervid than in the States where extreme enthusiasm is usually confined to the locality from which the new titleholder hails. Their long history in boxing hasn't dulled British excitement over their boxing heroes. When one of their fighting men, particularly an underdog like Buchanan, comes through the British public scores it as another one for Dear Old Blighty and the celebrated British aplomb dissolves into spontaneous celebration. Buchanan is the first British lightweight champion in 56 years since Freddy Welsh beat Willie Ritchie in London in 1914.

Man against the odds is the most intriguing of prospects and this is one factor which gives the ring game its world wide appeal. The upsets of 1970 were shattering but the champion shocker for all time to come will remain the fabled victory of boxing's Cinderella Man, James J. Braddock, over Max Baer. To say that Jersey James triumphed over all odds is only partly correct because Braddock was conceded to have so little chance and was such a long shot there was practically no wagering on the outcome and consequently no odds!

If there is one lesson to be learned from the rugged business of boxing it is that however improbable the odds may be, no situation is ever completely hopeless.

Back in 1941, Freddie Red Cochrane, a New Jersey boxer with little more than a local reputation, found himself matched with Fritzie Zivic with the welterweight champion at stake. Zivic had won the title by defeating a man many consider the greatest fighter of all time, triple-champion Henry Armstrong. He was facing a boxer in a championship contest, Red Cochrane, who wasn't even the best welterweight in his own state of New Jersey. Not even those closest to him gave him any chance against a champion like Zivic who had fought and beaten many outstanding men. Cochrane, himself was the only dissenter. "A lot of guys may be able to lick me but that Zivic is one guy I know how to lick!" He insisted to unbelieving listeners. A 10-1 shot, Cochrane turned out to be right, to the amazement of the boxing world. Zivic was a highly effective, tricky infighter. The crowding, aggressive, redhead smothered Fritzie's close quarter tactics and hustled his way to the decision and the world's welterweight championship.

Championship changeovers stimulate competition like nothing else does and the late surge of upset winners in 1970 make prospects bright for lively action during 1971.

UP AND DOWN OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 35)

as narrator. It's a great tale of the "Brown Bomber" and depicts other stars who were associated with the ex-heavyweight king, — trainers Manny Seamon and "Chappie" Jack Blackburn.

* * *

Petey Della, referee, was surrounded by many fistic luminaries at the testimonial dinner tendered to him by the Marlboro Democratic Club of Brooklyn. Della has a job with the city.

* * *

A couple of Southerners hailing from Little Rock, dropped in on the New York scene with a message from former welter king, Tommy Freeman, who was managed by Tommy McGinty. Freeman is a retired Fire Captain. The visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Stew Prosser, general manager of the Kansas Bus and Truck Association, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitey Tyler.

* * *

Many New Yorkers will remember Frankie Pitcher, from Brooklyn. Now 69, Pitcher had 90 scraps as a lightweight. His managers were the late Sammy Goldman and Jimmy Twyford . . . Frankie was with the City Dept. of Public Works . . . Among those whom he met were Johnny Adams, Dick Hoppe, Jimmy Carter, Bobby Michaels, Jack Zivic, Young Erne and Johnny Clinton.

* * *

Danny Koplick, former welter, who was managed by Richard Freed, associated with Ring #8, boxed in 1935-1937. Still active, and self-employed in the iron business.

* * *

Mickey Shaw, on his travels, met up with Frank Pucci, of Toronto, now in the TV business, and Bay Yak, now a cab driver from the same locale.

* * *

Two members of Ring #21 boast of a large number of offspring. Ex-king Lou Salica's mother is proud of having had 14 children, 11 living, and having 29 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren. Little Joe Ryder, who remembers when he stopped Sid Terris and boxed a draw with the late Tony Canzoneri, also has plenty to be proud of . . . Married 41 years to Mary Cirillo, they have two sons, three daughters and 18 grandchildren.

CASTILLO HAD TWO STRIKES ON HIM

(Continued from page 17)

greatest night. The senior Castillo died last April from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

A recent proud daddy of a boy, Chucho lives in Mexico City with his wife. His ring earnings are expertly looked after by his attorney and close friend, Juan Torres Landa. The latter has wisely invested the new titleholder's money in real estate and government bonds.

Jose (Conejo) Lopez, a former fighter, manages Castillo and he has done an outstanding job. Lopez has announced that Olivares will get a rematch "in due time."

Castillo shouldn't lack for challengers as there are unbeaten Rodolfo Martinez in Mexico; England's Alan Rudkin; and Franco Zurlo, of Italy.

When he took over the 118 pound throne, Chucho became the third Mexican to become the undisputed champion. He could be the best!

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36-YEAR-OLD COOPER SHOWED GAME URTAIN HOW IT'S DONE

(Continued from page 16)

But this apart, it was Cooper's jab against the bull-like tactics of Urtain, with the latter being warned on several occassions for misuse of the head.

In the eighth round Urtain received a public warning, which referee Mascot indicated to the two judges, for butting.

This was the first time since the war that judges had been used for a European title fight in Britain. This was the result of a decision made by the E.B.U. in its annual congress.

Cooper's left hook paved the way for victory. One caught Urtain flush on the nose, another on the right eye, and these two punches put Urtain's features beyond immediate repair.

A great victory for Cooper, who after sustaining those early eye injuries, must have wondered if the fates were against him yet again. The way is clear for a defense of his titles against Joe Bugner next year, although there is talk of a trip to South Africa and a third fight with Cassius Clay.

Manager Jim Wicks summed it all up when he said, "We want to make money quickly."

Cooper has seldom boxed so well and he was in no danger — except, perhaps, in the opening heat when Urtain's head cut his eye.

Eddie Thomas, in Cooper's corner, healed the wound like a witch doctor. This could have cost the Briton victory.

Cooper has now won the European title three times — a feat accomplished only by Pierre Charles, Belgium, in 1935. Charles was champion also in 1929 and 1931.

Cooper was European champion, beating Brian London in 1964 and four years later dethroning Karl Mildenberger.

Henry lost the title on two occasions without a fight. First they took the crown from him in 1964, when he injured his hand and failed to meet Mildenberger in Berlin. Last year, because of a knee injury, he vacated the title.

Local experts predicted the fight as an easy one for Cooper.

Steve Fagan (Daily Sketch) wrote . . . "I don't expect this to go more than three or four rounds."

Peter Wilson (Daily Mirror) . . . "I'm leading with my chin and take Cooper to win in two.

Desmond Hackett (Daily Express), "Faith, hope and Enery's left."

Colin Hart, (Sun), "Cooper to win between the second and sixth round.

Frank McGhee, (Sunday Miror), "Cooper to axe Urtain in six." Frank Butler (News of the World), said, "I don't think Cooper will require any assistance from french referee or judges from Luxembourg and Belgium.

They were all dead right. Urtain had plenty of gameness but was ill equipped against a brilliant boxer whose educated left hand landed as and when he pleased.

Cooper, nearly ten years older than Urtain, was in great form and on his showing has more fights left in him yet. Retirement seems out of the question.

At the end of round five Cooper was ahead by 25 points to 20. Frame six went to the Briton 5-4 and the seventh was Urtain's by the same margin.

Cooper appeared to have been shaken by a wild right hand. The Briton took the next which made him out in front with six plus points. Urtain was five and a half pounds heavier than Cooper.

This was the 51st European heavyweight title fight since George Carpentier reigned in 1919. This was the first to end in frame nine.

Cooper had his 54th fight. In 41 he won, 27 inside the distance, 11 on points, 2 on a disqualification and one draw.

WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending December 6, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Joe Frazier kayoed Bob Foster, 2, to retain world heavyweight title. George Foreman stopped Boone Kirkman, 2, Lou Bailey, 3. Oscar Bonavena halted Luis Pirez, 4. Jose Luis Garcia kayoed Thad Spencer, 2. Jimmy Ellis stopped Roberto Davila, 7.

Henry Cooper halted Jose Urtain, 9, to win European heavyweight title. George Chuvalo kayoed Tommy Burns, 1. Tony Ventura, 4. Terry Daniels stopped Amos Lincoln, 5. Bob Scott halted Bob Davis, 1.

Joe Bugner outpointed George Johnson, 10. Tony Gagliardo kayoed Stanford Harris, 3. Rudy Clay stopped Hurricane Grant, 3. Bunky Akins halted Jimmy Brown, 4. Juergen Blin kayoed Sylvester Dullaire, 8.

Terry Hinke stopped Cliff Williams, 1. Aaron Westbrook kayoed by Ron Howard, 3. Charlie Chase beat Frank Bullard, 8.

Paul Simonetti sopped Don Branch, 3, beat Brian O'Melia, 6. Eddie Brooks won from McArthur Swindler, 6. Gene Owens kayoed Robert Drewery, 3. Obie English won from Howard Darlington, 4.

Jasper Evans decisioned Jesse Crown, 6. Lee Martin beat Larry Beilfuss, 4. Walter Moore kayoed Andy Nacosta, 1. Tommy Kost halted Ron Renauld, 1.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster kayoed by Joe Frazier, 2, heavyweight title bout. Jimmy Dupree stopped Elliott Miller, 8. Vicente Rondon beat Roger Rouse, 10.

Andy Kendall halted Billy Marsh, 4. Mike Quarry kayoed Enique Villareal, 9. Eddie Jones stopped Willis Earls, 7. Ron Wilson halted Andy Heilman, 8. Jerry Evans beat Joe Gholston, 8. Paul Raymond kayoed Henry Jeter, 3.

Ray Anderson defeated Hal Carroll, 10. John Riggins outpointed Ernie Gipson, 6. Hugh Torres lost to Cisco Solorio, 6. Bob Grant beat Frank Savard, 4. Lee Marvin stopped Nestich, 2.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Carlos Monzon kayoed Nino Benvenuti, 12, to win World Middleweight Title.

Emile Griffith beat Nate Collins, 10 Ralph Palladin decisioned Freddie Martinovich, 10. Matt Donovan beat Angel Espada, 10. Lonnie Harris decisioned Jean-Claude Bouttier, 10. Denny Moyer drew with Rafael Gutierrez, 12.

John Coiley outpointed Billy Marsh, 8. Jose Chirino halted Danny Garcia, 3. Tony Licata decisioned Jimmy Williams, 10. Mark Rowe stopped Danny Perez, 4. Bobby Cassidy kayoed Carter Williams, 1. Fraser Scott halted Daniel Jorge Perez, 3. John Louw stopped Raul Pacheco, 1.

Bennie Briscoe halted Harold Richardson, 6. Eugene Hart kayoed Humberto Trottman, 2. Dave Dittmar, 5. Roland Marshall stopped Jose Angalada, 3. Willie Monroe halted Luis Vinales, 6. Mike Seyler outpointed Prince Jackson, 10. Manny Freitas stopped Al Bashir, 5.

Billy Lloyd halted Jerry Wells, 2. Curtis Cokes kayoed Billy Braggs, 6. Hank Pelow stopped Connie James, 6. Doug Rogers beat Tommy Torino, 8. Johnny Brizendino drew with Charley Allen, 4. John Tutuska defeated Sandy Jefferis, 6. Mario Rosa stopped Orlando Fuller, 3.

Al Mills beat Billy Goodwin, 4. Don Lutz outpointed Jose Stubbs, 4. Mark Van Wagner decisioned Cliff Johnson, 6. Ralph Castner kayoed Elwood Townsent, 5. Jimmy Reilly beat Roy Ingram, 4. Jerry Schalk halted Billy Earls, 3.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Dario Hidalgo beat Manuel Gonzalez, 10. Hedgemon Lewis halted Manuel Avitia, 8. Robert Gallois kayoed Nelson Gomes, 6.

Miguel Barreto outpointed Flash Tomlin, 10. Bobby Hayman beat Frankie Lewis, 10. Clarence McMinn stopped John Baker, 2. Peter Cobblah decisioned Frank Rodriguez, 10, Charlie Clark, 10. Armando Muniz kayoed Crispin Benitez, 2. Donato Paduano outpointed Don Ross, 10.

Ryu Sorimachi stopped Yim Byung-mo, 9, Orient welterweight title. David Oropeza decisioned Kid Rayo, 10. Tony Berrios halted Gabe Bowens, 4. Bill Watson beat Cesar Ortiz, 6.

Melvin Mayfield outpointed Art Kettles, 6. Art Harris beat Jeff Morgan, 4, Bob O'Neil, 6. Al Brady outpointed John Pilla, 4.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari kayoed Ray Dias, 3, WBC junior welterweight title. Beau Jaynes beat Juan Ramos, 10.

Ricky Thomas drew with Winston Noels, 6. John Copeland outpointed Sammy Alvarez, 6. Santiago Crespo beat Jose Pagan, 4. Clarence Mann drew with Robert Williams, 4.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Al Ford beat Raul Montoya, 10. Chango Carmona kayoed Arturo Lomeli, 7. Eddie Parks kayoed Tony Marrero, 1. Ralph Gonzalez beat Manuel Soto, 4.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Antonio Amaya outpointed Jose Marin, 10. Rene Barrientos won from Ishimatsu Suzuki, 10. Sammy Goss stopped by Ricardo Arrendondo, 5.

Frank Otero decisioned Johnny Trosclair, 10. Rodolfo Lobata won from Kenji Imai, 10. Bob Richards defeated Terry Rondeau, 10. Kenji Imai beat Vic Jimenez, 6.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Antonio Gomez kayoed Julio Segura, 5. Ricardo Arrendondo stopped Sammy Goss, 5. Terry Rondeau beat Pat Malaney, 10.

Shig Fukuyama outpointed Lorenzo Trujillo, 10. Chu Chu Flores beat Mickey Duarte, 10. Jose Fernandez stopped Ray Hart, 1. Rod Contreras drew with Jerry Williams, 6.

Gary Ferrari kayoed Mannie Sheppard, 4. Alphonse Taylor decisioned Jesus Gomez, 4.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ushiwakamaru Harada stopped Kazuyoshi Kanazawa, 8. Jesus Pimentel kayoed Shoji Ishikawa, 1. David Vasquez won from Jesus Nieves, 10.

Pat Malaney outpointed Carlos Zayas, 10. Jorge Gomez decisioned Jose Mendoza, 10. Andres Hernandez beat Nelson Zayas, 4.

FLYWEIGHTS

Octavio Gomez beat Miguel Canto, 10. Lorenzo Gutierrez outpointed Costentio Morales, 10. Efren Torres kayoed Joel Medel, 4. Tony Moreno decisioned Raul Nori, 10.

DEMPSEY PICKS FRAZIER TO KNOCK OUT CLAY

(Continued from page 7)

ment like the Frazier-Clay debate to intrigue the boys in the cocktail lounges.

"In my prime I have to figure that I would beat Clay, because I figured I could beat anybody I faced, and that included Tunney in what they call the Battle of the Long Count in Chicago.

"When you become a fight analyst, you have to give consideration to LUCK. The experts seldom give that any thought.

"You have to figure if the referee will let you fight your fight.

"Some referees like a fighter. Some like the boxer. I counted heavily on a style of fighting which now is almost extinct, — infighting.

"Another thing. Experience. I had it when I fought Tunney. Neither Clay nor Frazier has it. There is no big edge in that department on either side.

"I have been asked how I rate Cassius Clay," Jack continued. "Is he entitled to placement among the great heavyweights?

"Doubtless Clay is entitled to rating among the greats of his time. But I don't believe the time is ripe for giving him a place among the masters from Jim Corbett on."

"From Jack Dempsey on?" the interviewer broke in.

"Well, where Jack Dempsey rates is up to you and other judges. I don't want this talk of ours to generate into a discussion about Dempsey. I think we are talking about Clay."

"Before we talk some more about Clay, how about that Long Count?" I asked. "What happened? Why didn't you go to a neutral corner when referee Dave Barry motioned to you, and appealed to you, when you had Tunney on the floor in the seventh round?"

"Okeh," Jack chuckled. "Once and for all. I forgot all about the referee. I lost my head. I saw the champion down and the only thing I thought about was to demolish him, but good.

"I offer no excuse. A fighter with my experience should have known better. But there was Tunney on the floor. Everything else was blacked out of my vision and my thoughts. It was the moment of my life, the big chance to do what no heavyweight yet had accomplished, the chance to regain the title. Nothing else mattered. Now, let us go back to Cassius Clay.

'A lot of material has been written and uttered about Clay, much of it to the point some of it plain gush.

"He has been written up by some as the Perfect Heavyweight.

"There never has been a Perfect Heavyweight. There never will be a Perfect Heavyweight. Or a perfect anything else in boxing.

"The great boxer won't be likely to be the great puncher. The speedster won't be likely to be the really hard belter. The knockout expert won't be the phantom.

"The man with the KO left hook won't be likely to pile up points as a speedster. The hook has become quite a weapon. But give me that oldtime right, to the button.

"Oh, for September 1927 all over again!"

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   Ans: Joe Louis vs. Jersey Joe Walcott on Dec. 5, 1947 at Madison Square Garden, New York City.
2. **Who was the shortest heavyweight champion of all time? Who was the tallest?**
   Ans: Tommy Burns, 5′ 7″. Jess Willard, 6′ 6¼″.
3. **Who was the first Jewish fighter?**
   Ans: Daniel Mendoza who started boxing in 1784.
4. **Which fight holds knockdown record for a single fight?**
   Ans: Battling Nelson (7) vs Christy Williams (42) for a total of 49 knockdowns. Dec. 26, 1902.
5. **What was the longest held title in featherweight class?**
   Ans: Johnny Kilbane—11 years and 3½ months (February 22, 1912 to June 2, 1923).
6. **Who was the first Negro to win a world boxing championship?**
   Ans: George Dixon when he defeated Nunc Wallace by a knockout in 18 rounds on June 27, 1890. Weight 113 pounds.

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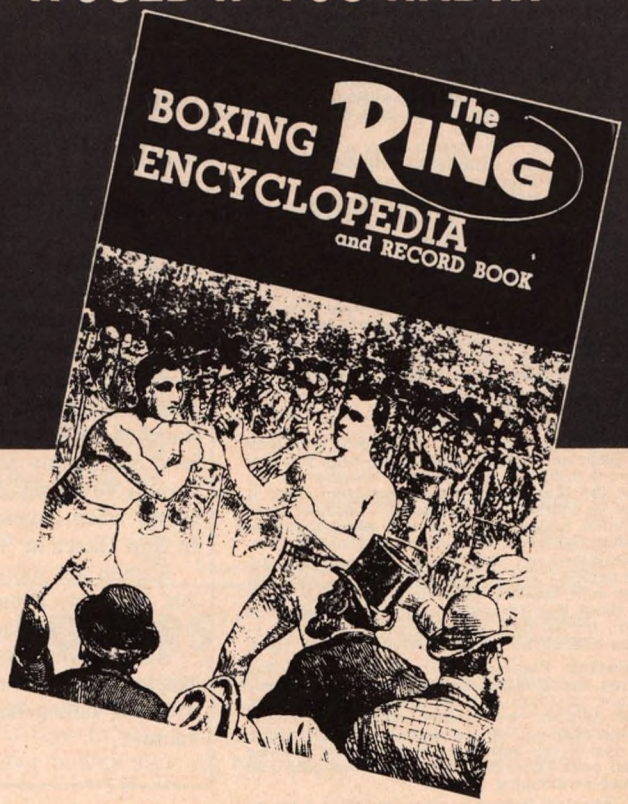

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BLUE LEWIS STOPS WHAT ● IS LEFT OF CAT WILLIAMS ●

By Elliott Harvith

Detroit, Mich.: Lou Handler's first show at Cobo Arena attracted 2,600. Alvin "Blue" Lewis, 218, Detroit, destroyed Cleveland Williams, 218, Houston, at the 2:38 mark of round four, Lewis was in control all the way, sticking Williams with left jabs. In the fourth Lewis, chasing Williams all over the ring, banging away until Cleve was sent to the canvas.

Williams was up, defenseless, as Lewis rushed in and belted away at will until Ref Lou Jallos halted the massacre. Lewis' record now, 25-3.

Leonard Hutchins, 174, former Detroiter now in Philadelphia, won a split duke in eight rounds over Hershel Jacobs, 175, New York, in the semi-final.

Dave Thach, 157, Kalamazoo, stopped Tommy Hanna, 160, Detroit, in one of the best fights of the year. Thach received a cut over his right eye while both of Hanna's eyes were cut. The bout ended when the doctor would not let Hanna go out for round seven.

John "Perry" Mason, 179, Grand Rapids, stopped Mike Bressette, 185, Milwaukee, in the fifth round. Mason is now 5-8-1.

James J. Davis, 166, Detroit, took his third straight six-round decision with a duke over Gary Summerhayes, 168, Brantford, Ontario. It was Davis' fight all the way as he took every round with a left jab and hook.

John Magnum, 158, Detroit, took a four-round decision over Gary Falls, 154, Toronto, in a fast bout. This was Magnum's pro debut.

► **Windsor, Ontario:** Some 1,300 showed up at Windsor Arena. Terry Summerhayes, Brantford, Ontario, stopped Danny Dane, Pontiac, Mich., in one round. A scratch over Daniel's eye halted the proceedings. Dane has a perfect record of being KOd in both of his pro fights.

What followed was not to be believed. Top Cat Jackson, 150, Detroit, stopped Tiger O'Toole, 158, Ypsilanti, in two minutes. O'Toole was out of shape and flabby. Top Cat tried to carry O'Toole but the Tiger didn't know how to throw a punch. It was clear the man did not belong in any kind of ring and the referee stepped in and awarded Top Cat a victory.

Light heavies Bob Giles, Brantford, and Joey Ray, Cleveland, stepped into the ring thinking they were to fight a four-rounder. However, at the end of the four rounds the Commission ruled it had to be marked an "exhibition" because Giles had failed to get the head test required of all Canadian fighters. Ray was the unofficial winner.

Jimmy Meilleur, 156, Windsor, scored an eight-round decision over Connie James, 152, Cleveland. James sent Meilleur down in round three on a right hand that for reasons unknown was ruled a slip. James had a consistent right hand in Meilleur's face and should have won the fight.

► **Cleveland:** Frankie Steele, Flint welter living in Akron, lost a disputed 10-round duke to Bobby Haymon, of Cleveland, at the St. Joseph High School Gym for the reputed welterweight championship of Ohio. Frankie now owns a 6-12 record. He's one of the better scientific boxers. Frankie worked on a flat 12½ per cent of the gate and received a whopping $88.00.

Los Angeles: Detroit heavyweight Chuck Hayes won a five-round decision over Lance Holmes. Chuck now has a 9-1-2 record.

► **Detroit:** Lou Handler, who has made #32 of Detroit one of the top VBA groups was elected for his third term as president. Other officers are first vice-president, Tom Briscoe; second vice-president, Walter Smith; secretary, Samuel (Sue) Gurwin; treasurer, Jim Cullen; sergeants-at-arms, Pop Andy Brown and Max (Kid Useless) O'Connor.

Among former greats on hand were Roscoe Toles, Carl Mazzola, Morrie Sherman, Al Myers, Dave Clark, O'Neil Bell, and K.O. Morgan. An added highlight was the showing of John McMeekin's rare fight films.

CARROLL MAINTAINS PACE ●WITH VICTORY OVER GRIFFIN●

By Jim Leo

Syracuse, N.Y.: Hal Carroll, Syracuse's top light heavy, managed by Billy Harris, won impressively at Cleveland. Carroll, 180, gained a unanimous 10-round win over John Griffin, 177, Cleveland.

Carroll staggered his foe on a few occasions and dropped him with a left-right combination in round nine.

LOUIS KID KAPLAN, ONCE CHAMP, PASSES AT 69

LOUIS (Kid) Kaplan, top man among the featherweights in the early '20s, died in the Norwich, Conn., State Hospital, at age 69.

Lou, a rugged, durable campaigner, began his leather-pushing in 1921 and when he finally hung up the mittens in 1933, his record revealed 131 bouts, of which he won 101 (17 by KO), drew 10, lost 13 and engaged in 7 no-decision contests.

Kaplan was one of six entries nominated to compete for the vacant world featherweight title in an elimination series after Johnny Dundee relinquished the laurels in 1923. In the tourney, staged in Madison Square Garden, he bested Bobby Garcia and Jose Lombardo, and stopped Danny Kramer in the finale.

He twice defended his laurels against Babe Herman, and in 1927 gave up the championship to compete as a lightweight. The wear and tear of his campaign became evident when he was knocked out by Billy Wallace in Cleveland and Jimmy McLarnin and Eddie Ran in New York. He finally called it a career when outpointed by Cocoa Kid in New Haven in '33.

Kaplan was successively managed by Joe Beaseley, Dinny McMahon (with Scotty Montieth) and Billy Gibson.

After leaving the competitive ranks, Kaplan became a referee in Connecticut, but failing health forced him to retire.

► At Scranton, Tom Hicks, 191, Ithaca, after being ahead throughout suffered a bad eye cut and his bout with Jerry Judge, 192, Philadelphia, was stopped in the seventh round.

► Ring No. 56, with Johnny Antonacci, President, staged its third annual dinner dance at LeMoyne Manor. The affair paid tribute to Hall of Famer Carmen Basilio. Bushy Graham, Patsy Russo, Johnny Tovern and Nat Fleischer were award recipients. Johnny Addie, judg Arty Aidala, Willie Pep, Billy Backus and Hal Carroll were among those present.

KIRKMAN'S KO DEFEAT ● BAD BLOW FOR SEATTLE ●

By Paulie Cook

Seattle, Wash.: Boxing in this area, which had been having a tough time, went into mourning with the knockout of Boone Kirkman, local top draw, by George Foreman. There isn't much left around here. Boone's wretched showing in New York hit area boxing fans like an earthquake. They still refuse to believe it.

That Jack Hurley will continue as a manager would appear doubtful, as the Kirkman "tragedy" belted the old guy hard. Just where Kirkman can go from here is hard to say. He is the last of the White Hopes.

Gary Ferrari, 125, Seattle, knocked out Al Black, a lightweight from Austin, Tex. in a scheduled six-rounder at the Downtown Gym before 300 fans, in his third pro bout.

The following week Gary Ferrari scored his second straight knockout over Manny Shepard. Ferrari has a 3-1 record. His wins were all KOs.

Maurice Rice won a six-round decision over veteran Ernie Gipson.

Tom Gorman, sparring partner of Boone Kirkman, knocked out Wayne Westbrooke in four. Westbrooke has been stopped in his most recent five outings and should be "rested."

Johnny Riggins won a hard fought six-rounder from Gipson. Johnny Riggins is a brother of Les Riggins.

Chermerus's Pro-Amateur Shows will no doubt turn up some good pros and will give some other boys like Riggins, Gorman and Ferrari more action and experience.

McBRIDE MAKES IT 18 IN ROW, OUTPOINTING ● MONTANARO ●

By Tom Ephrem

Tampa, Fla.: Winner of the eight-round feature at the Fort Hesterly Armory before 1600 fans was claimant to the Florida State featherweight title, Hector McBride, 124, Tampa, over the rough and tumble Larry Montanaro, 122, Altoona, Pa., marking Hector's 18th consecutive victory, with no losses.

Referee Uly Valles was forced to warn Montanaro against tactics considered "roughhouse" and designed to cause butting, taking the first two rounds away from him in the process.

Hector won by a wide margin as he wore his visiting opponent down with clever boxing and hard right hands. The bout, which almost provoked a minor riot in the first two rounds sent McBride to the hospital with a possible ear injury.

In the supporting bout, for 10 rounds, Lorenzo "Boom Boom" Trujillo, 131½, scored a unanimous decision over Martin Puello, 135, Dominican Republic. The contest was close and brought out some controversy among the fans.

In the most pleasing bout of the night, Sandy Jefferis, 148, St. Petersburg, took the unanimous nod over Eddie Davis, 143½, Tampa, showing much improvement before his hometown fans along the way.

Tiger Brown, 215, Orlando, knocked out Howard Nathaniel, 192, Orlando, in round one.

Ralph Barrios, 119, Tampa, stopped Vince Mathews, 122, Orlando, in the opening round.

Three-round amateur bouts found Frankie Suarez, 148, Tampa, copping the duke over James Wright, 148, Tampa, copping the duke over James Patrone, 114, West Tampa forging ahead of Freddie Vanderham, 114, Tampa.

WYATT BEATS T. JOHNSON ● IN NINE AT RICHMOND ●

By Jack Levinson

Richmond, Va.: Sugar Wyatt won a fight and proved a point. Nice guys don't always finish last. The likable welterweight continued successful, in posting a unanimous decision over Tony Johnson, Columbus, Ohio.

Wyatt and Johnson wrestled through the first four rounds. Wyatt bloodied his opponent's nose at the beginning of the fifth round, and scored continuously through the remainder of the nine.

The semi-windup ended in the fifth round. Buck Jessup, Petersburg, won by a KO over Ed Harris, Winston-Salem. Lack of condition helped Harris to realize that guts alone won't do.

Heavyweight Jimmy Jones, Richmond, subbing for Leo Peterson, lost to Charley Boston, by a KO in the second round.

In amateur bouts, Leroy Hopkins won a third decision over Jerrod Moton; Melvin Frazier scored a second-round KO over Wilber Crews, and Julius Murphy won a three-round decision over George Wright.

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TOUGHER RULE FOR BUTTING IS NEEDED

(Continued from page 28)

the WBA and the WBC to go into this matter in an expert and serious manner.

The way things are going now, the boxer guilty of an intentional foul for butting is the heavy gainer, and the fighter who suffers an eye cut is the heavy loser. This reveals an imbalance in boxing which certainly is worth close study.

In Miami Beach there has been some experimenting with sewing up eye cuts between rounds. No official report on the efficacy, or otherwise, of this treatment of the problem has been issued by doctors associated with the Miami Beach Commission. THE RING has asked for a report.

It is an anomaly that while the New York Commission's rules list fouls more explicitly than do the regulations of any other governing organization in boxing, they fail to mention butting. Here are the New York regulations:

6. Major Fouls:

The following are major fouls and upon the occurrence of any major foul in any round, the referee may disqualify the offending boxer and award the bout or any round thereof to the fouled boxer:

(a) Hitting an opponent who is down or who is rising from down.
(b) Using the knee against the opponent.
(c) Purposely going down without being hit.
(d) Failure to heed the referee's warnings concerning low blows or other minor fouls.
(e) Any dangerous and unsportsmanlike conduct in the ring.

7. Minor Fouls:

The following are minor fouls and it is within the discretion of the referee as to whether the offending boxer should merely be warned or should lose the round because of the commission of a minor foul:

(a) Holding an opponent.
(b) Deliberately maintaining a clinch.
(c) Hitting with the inside or butt of the hand, the wrist or the elbow.
(d) Backhand blows.
(e) Low blows.
(f) Hitting or "flicking" with the open gloves.
(g) Wrestling or roughing at the ropes.
(h) Deliberately striking at that part of the body over the kidneys.
(i) Use of a pivot blow or rabbit punch.
(j) Hitting on the break.

8. In the event that the referee has awarded the round to the fouled boxer, he must so notify the judges at the end of that round and in addition to the loss of the round because of such foul, the boxer who was fouled shall also be awarded one (1) point in such round.

9. A referee must count a boxer out who falls to the floor claiming foul because of a low blow.

10. If in any bout a boxer is penalized with the loss of three or more rounds because of fouls, the referee and each judge must report the matter in writing to the Commission within 24 hours.

MONZON KO OF NINO WAS NO FLUKE

(Continued from page 15)

Just where does Benvenuti stand among the middleweight title holders of all time?

It's difficult to say. Italy calls him the greatest in its fistic history. But too much of his reputation rests on his three fights with Griffith. A Ketchel or a Darcy, Benvenuti has not been.

AMAYA BOMBS ADIGUN IN SEVENTH ROUND AT PANAMA

By Raquel Torres and Alberto Montilla

Panama City, Pan.—Antonio Amaya defeated Ray Adigun from Nigeria by KO in the seventh round. Amaya weighed 134 and Adigun 134½.

Roberto Duran defeated, by TKO, Mexican Nacho Castañedas, in the third round. Duran, 128; Castañedas, 129.

Gilberto Puma Herazo won by disqualification in a six rounder over Santo Peña. Both boxers weighed 129 pounds.

Ricardo Pinzon defeated Cecilio Mata by KO in the second round.

On another card, Rafael Ortega and Jose Jimenez drew in four rounds. Ortega, 115; Jimenez, scaled 114½.

Salvador Lobito Lozano, Mexican bantamweight, was stopped by Orlando Amores, Panamian flyweight champion. Lozano, 115½; Amores, 115¼.

Alfredo Marcano, Venezuelan junior lightweight lost to Ernesto Nata Marcel, Panamian featherweight champion. Marcano, 127; Marcel, 127½.

Enrique Pinder, Panama bantamweight champion, defended his title against Luis Osses. Pinder won in the first round. Both weighed 118.

NOTES FROM THE COAST

By Abe Hochheiser

Los Angeles, Calif.—North Hollywood's tenth annual old timers reunion luncheon at Gene Mock's gym, had the elite of the boxing world in attendance, Jimmy McLarnin, Mushy Callahan, Jimmy O'Gatty, Little Dempsey, Lou Nova, Frankie Van, Nobile Kid Chissell, Cisco Andrade, Newsboy Brown, Emil Paluso, and manager Ralph Gambina.

Mock is a former boxer who fought as a welterweight during the 40's under the name of Gene Spider Jensen.

► Boxers of yesteryear now living in the Los Angeles area who appear in motion pictures and television include Sugar Ray Robinson, Roland Lastarza, Benny Goldberg who fought Manuel Ortiz for the bantamweight title, Lew Feldman, who fought Henry Armstrong and Lew Jenkins, Abie Bain heavyweight of the 20's and 30's who fought Bob Olin, Tony Galento and Maxie Rosenbloom, Irish Pat Comiskey, heavyweight who fought Max Baer and Lou Nova.

► Veteran pilot Ralph Gambina who supervises the Los Angeles Elk's club gym does bit parts in movies and television. He is the referee in the motion picture "The Great White Hope" and also appears in TV's "Bonanza" and "Wild Wild West."

► Boxing people wishing to contact this reporter, do so at 10747 Debra Avenue, Granada Hills, California 91344.

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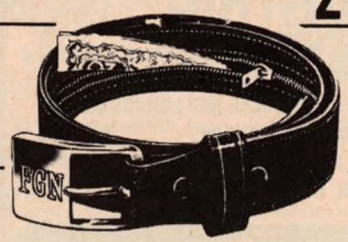

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RONDON WHIPS ROUSE BUT PUERTO RICAN FANS ARE APATHETIC

By Marcos Perez

San Juan, P.R.: Second ranked light heavyweight contender Vicente Paul Rondon possibly strengthened his chances for a title shot with a unanimous decision over aging Roger Rouse at Bithorn Stadium.

The Venezuelan-born Rondon, who has been living on the island about three years, did not look spectacular and was booed by a crowd of some 3,000 throughout for failing to stop the 35-year-old veteran from Anaconda, Montana early.

The inept Rouse, on the other hand, was given a long ovation just for going the distance.

There were no knockdowns in the 10-rounder. The 176-pound Rouse was cut slightly over the right eye in the seventh round.

For Rondon, who hit his opponent pretty much as he pleased, it was victory No. 15 in a row since joining the light heavy ranks last year.

Promoter Gus Barres hopes to pit the 178-pound Rondon in an island title bout.

In a more exciting semi-final, up-and-coming Matt Donovan from Trinidad, 145, punched out a majority decision over local favorite Angel Espada, 145. Donovan, using an untiring left jab, fought at long range. He cut Espada seriously over the right eye with a short right hand in the seventh. The wound bled profusely the rest of the way and for a moment in the 10th it looked as if referee Hector Cardona was going to stop it.

When it came time to vote, however, Cardona called it a draw, 96-96. Judges Ismael Fernandez and Lopez de Victoria scored 96-94 for Donovan, who was notching his fourth straight win of the year, including an upset over Ralph Palladin.

In other main events during the month, promising island heavyweight Joe (King) Roman posted a unanimous decision over former contender Manuel Ramos of Mexico, and Dominican welter Dario Hidalgo gained an unpopular split verdict over ranked Manny Gonzalez from Texas.

Roman, spotting Ramos 20 pounds, definitely showed what a superior boxer he has become. He had only two bad rounds against the towering Mexican. They were the seventh and eighth when the 215-pound Ramos shook up Roman with some hard rights to the head. Each time, though, Roman, 195, rallied with a series of combinations.

There were no knockdowns and neither man suffered cuts in the fast-moving bout where Roman posted his 13th straight victory.

For Hidalgo, it was his second win against one loss in his series with the counter-punching Gonzalez. Hidalgo, from Dominican Republic, concerned himself with throwing jabs and an occasional right-hand bolo as Gonzalez chased him around the ring.

Gonzalez, who landed well with his infrequent left hooks, had Hidalgo in trouble in the seventh round but couldn't put him away. Each scaled 145.

Dick Hall, Boston, 175, unanimously decisioned Luis (Bobolo) Galvan, D.R., 170, 10 rounds; Victor (Millon) Ortiz, P.R., 136, TKOd Martin Puello, D.R., 135, when Puello failed to come out for the sixth round of a 10; Samuel Serrano, P.R., 130, decisioned Modesto Concepcion, P.R., 129, eight rounds; southpaw Ruben Carmona, P.R., 130, gained a split decision over Roberto Gomez, P.R., 131, six rounds; and Pablo Jimenez, D.R., 126, kayoed Modesto Escalera, P.R., 125, in the fourth round.

Nelson de la Cruz, P.R., 131, decisioned Andres Rodriguez, P.R., 132, four rounds; Ignacio Espinal, D.R., 113, decisioned Luciano Santos, P.R., 112, six rounds; and Andres (Malanga) Torres, P.R., 135, outpointed Bennie Rivera, P.R., 133, six rounds.

Toty Bezares, P.R., 134, decisioned Andres (Malanga) Torres, P.R., 135, eight rounds; Tony Garcia, P.R., 140, decisioned Evaristo Hidalgo, D.R., 141, six rounds. Esteban de Pesus, P.R., 135, kayoed Jose Llano, N.Y., 134, in seventh round of 10-rounder.

Rocky Orengo, P.R., 130, was awarded a TKO win when Adolfo Marte, D.R., 133, failed to come out for the sixth of a 10-rounder; Gregory Benitez, P.R., 118, kayoed Chinito Guerrero, 118, D.R., in sixth round; Carmelo Guzman, who also fights under the name of Sandy Torres, P.R., 134, decisioned Miguel Morales, D.R., 133, six rounds.

JOBURG'S SITHOLE STOPS JAPANESE IN AUSTRALIA

By Ed Clark

Johannesburg, South Africa—South African bantamweight Anthony Sithole (Kid Snowball) notched up his sixth straight Australian win and his fifth consecutive KO with a four-round KO of Japan's Tetsuro Kawakami at Redfern. Sithole weighed 117½, Kawakami 118.

Kawakami, who had never before been knocked off his feet, was not much of a puzzle for Sithole and it was evident from the start that the South African champion was on his way to another win.

► **East London:** In a substitute bout over eight rounds at Duncan Village Community Centre Lawrence Ndzondo, 134, lost the decision to Jeremiah Nzelwane, 135. The verdict was unanimous.

A draw over eight was given in the fight between Christopher Dlamini, 113, and Sydney Monde Mbangxa, 111.

Isaac Makhajane, 141, decisioned Sparara Qelile, 140, over six. Thabo Moloko, 120, won an eight-round fight against Josiah Dlamini, 120, on points. Simon Monomoki, 122, won a six-round decision against Mzwandile Magadlela, 128.

► **Johannesburg:** Before 6,000 at the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium, South Africa's Jimmy Richards, 195¾, was outclassed by Canadian Bill Drover, 202½, and referee Jimmy Winchester stopped the fight with just 36 seconds to go before the final bell, with Richard's face a gory mask. The Canadian had too much class for Richards. Clever counter-punching, use of the ring, and a left hook that stood out for Drover.

Richards was dropped twice—in the fourth for seven and again in the ninth, for a short count.

Richards' best round was the fourth when he rocked Drover with short punches. However, Drover weathered the storm to come back and stop his man in the 10th and final round.

In a gory slugfest Jan Kies, 159, KOd Johnny Wood, 159½, in the seventh of a middleweight fight for the Transvaal title. Wood took a hammering and was handicapped with a bad cut over his right eye, twice dropped Kies in the sixth. In a welterweight fight Gielie Buitendag, 147, KOd Kevin Glossop, 145, in three.

► Karel Venter, 135, won an eight-rounder against Henry Brooks, 134, on points. Dirk van der Westhuizen, 134, stopped Sammy de Beer, 136, in three. Chris McCauley, 169½, KOd Kobus Vorster, 165½, in one.

► **Cape Town:** Chris McCauley, 168, an Irishman now in South Africa, had too much class and decisively beat Cape Town's Gerry Bouwer, 163½, on a TKO in the 10th and final round. McCauley's ability to bob and weave brought frustration to Bouwer, who missed repeatedly. McCauley carried the fight to his opponent and his telling hooks meant victory.

Durban's Gavin Crouch, 157, was beaten on points in his eight-round fight against Nick Lourens, 160¾. Lourens won comfortably but Crouch gave a game display. Wally Brown, 136½, Durban, outscored Rocky Small, 140¾, in a lightweight bout, six rounds. Hennie Snyman, 147½, was outpointed by Cape Town's Alfie Pitout, 140, in four rounds. Herby Blom stopped Volker Streich, Durban, TKO one, middleweights.

► **Durban:** At Currie Fountain, Enoch Bhengu's attempt to capture the South African welterweight tile ended in the 11th round after a barrage of McKeed Mofokeng's, 144½, rights had landed. Bhengu, who had injured his right in the sixth, was holding his own and had the champion in trouble in the second, third, and fourth rounds. From the sixth Mofokeng was on top. In the 11th, when Bhengu thought he had Mofokeng in trouble, he dropped his guard and Mofokeng fired a flurry of blows to end the fight.

Joe Sishi, 155, had too much for Sextus Luvuno, 150¾, winning handily over six.

William Radebe, 133½, and Alfred Cele, 126, drew over six. Moses Mthembu, 138¼, and Mike Duma, 137¾, were also even over six. Another draw over six was between Gladstone Sibanda, 159, and Elias Ncube, 160.

Cynet Shabalala, 132¾, outscored Sithembiso Sisoka, 138½, over six.

McINTYRE SCORES SPLIT OVER ROLLE IN NASSAU

By Hank Kaplan

Nassau, Bahamas: In a light heavyweight 10-rounder at the Nassau Stadium Willie McIntyre, Fort Lauderdale, scored a split decision win over Baby Boy Rolle, light heavy champion of the Bahama Islands. McIntyre avenged a loss to the Bahamian.

Willie showed a lot of confidence from the outset. He opened fast and continued his pace through the seventh round with a left jab, his favored weapon. Through those rounds, Rolle found it difficult to land his vaunted left hook.

From the eighth round on Rolle fought impressively but the visitor had piled up too many points to offset the effort.

Referee George Wilmore saw it 5-4-1 for McIntype, judge George Simmons viewed it the same for McIntyre, while judge Harry Smith saw Rolle the winner, 3-1-6.

In the semi-final of six rounds, John Williams gained a close decision over Lloyd Blake in a middleweig ht bout. Both locals, pleased the fans with an action-packed bout resulting in a sixth-round eye cut for Blake.

The chief factor in the outcome was the accurate left jab executed by Williams. The decision was split with the referee and judge Harry Smith voting for Williams while judge George Simmons gave his vote to Blake.

In a scheduled four-rounder, Mike Shyms scored a third-round knockout over Roscoe Bell, both of the Bahamas.

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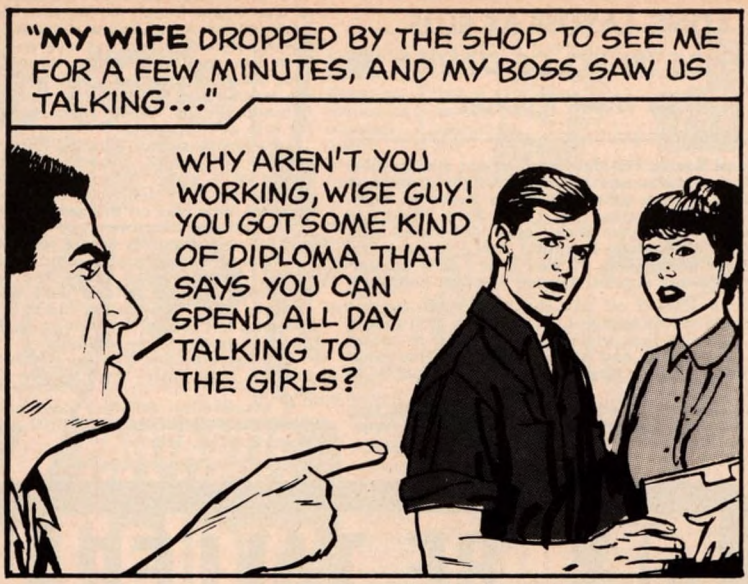

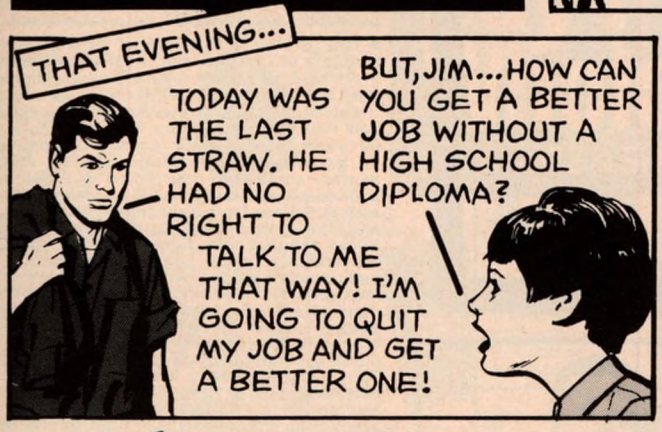

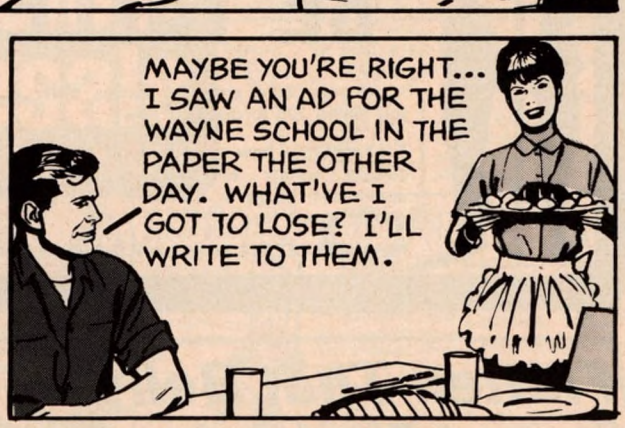

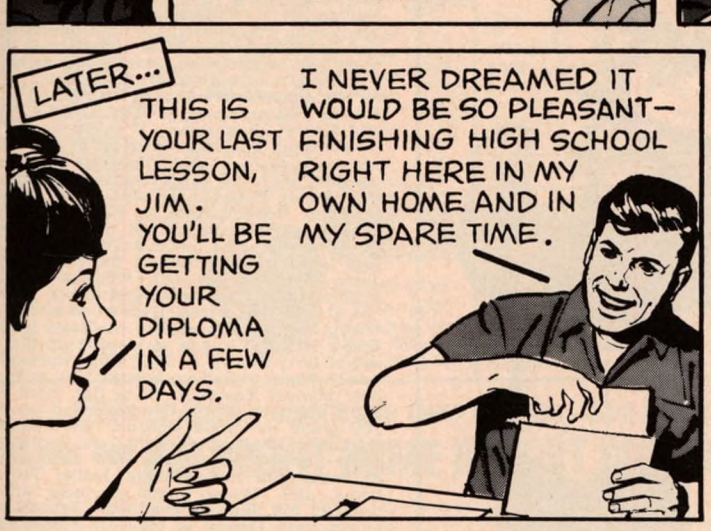

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LONG LAYOFF BY ELLIS ENDS IN KO OF DAVILA ●

By Hank Kaplan

Miami Beach, Florida: Heavyweight Jimmy Ellis, 07½, Louisville, shelved his pre-fight plans and nfolded a fiery attack in round seven to bom- rd Roberto Davila, 201, Lima, Peru, right out the fight. Referee Dick Tobin intervened with half minute to go in round seven to save Da- a from destruction. It was Ellis's first appear- ice since Joe Frazier stopped him last February.

Jimmy started off like the boss when he put avila down for an eight count in the first round, en won the first three rounds easily. In round ur he coasted and started the fifth the same ay until Davila's ring antics proved a source of miliation.

Ellis opened up with his best rights in the sev- th and found his mark, draping the South Amer- an on the ropes with several long rights.

In an obvious attempt to please the 3,164 fans at the Miami Beach Auditorium, in his first ever performance here, Jimmy departed from his usual boxing style and kept his eye on Davila head.

In the semi-final eight rounder, Jerry Evans, 175, Nashville, had a good workout as he took the unanimous decision over Joe Ghoulston, 173, Orlando. Evans has a respectable streak going for him at this arena.

In a family sweep, Charley Ellis, 150, Louisville, brother of Jimmy, showed his fire in the first round of a sixer. After being stung by a right thrown by Cliff Johnson, 151, Fort Lauderdale, Charley, who was on the same olympic team with Frazier, threw his arsenal of punches at Johnson and stowed him away before the end of round one.

In another six-round bout Johnny Totuska, 151½, New Jersey, broke the winning streak on which Sandy Jefferis was working. At 150, Jefferis, of St. Petersburg, found it tough avoiding the long left jab of Totuska as he dropped a split decision to the New Jerseyite.

In a four-rounder, Charley Hollowell, 132, Miami, took a split duke from Andre Gueverra, 133, Miami.

A three-round amateur bout saw Peter Calcumas score a second-round TKO over Charley Del Vecchilo, 185, Miami.

► Waging one of his most determined efforts, Frankie Otero, 128¾, Hialeah, reinforced his hold on a junior lightweight ranking by grabbing the unanimous duke over Jimmy Trosclair, 130, New Orleans. Trosclair went with the bombs early in the fight, with Otero holding his own until round four when he took command.

Otero pressed the action during the last six rounds and impressed with a big eighth by decking Trosclair and keeping him up tight for the remainder of the round. All at the Miami Beach Auditorium with Chris Dundee promoting.

In the eight round semi-final, Doug Rogers, 159, South Miami, took a points victory over Tommy Torino, 159, Hollywood, Florida, college student, in a brisk battle but obviously in favor of Rogers all the way. Their previous battle ended in a draw but this one found the Hollywood boy on the receiving end of Rogers' left hooks.

A six-round bout saw Mark Von Wagner, 151½, Hollywood, in a draw with Cliff Johnson, 151, of Fort Lauderdale. This was their second bout.

Another sixer found Sandy Jefferis, 153, St. Petersburg, copping his third in state-wide action as he outpointed Jimmy Gibavitch, 153¼, Opa-Locka. Sandy was the aggressor and punched out a decision over Gib.

In a three-round amateur bout, Jerry Ellis, 167, Louisville, third fighting entry of the Ellis family, had big brother Jimmy in his corner as he pulled out a draw against Bobby Lloyd, 173, Fort Lauderdale.

Amateur Tony Aristotile, 156, Miami, scored a second round knockout over Davey Williams, 150, South Miami. Charley Hollowell, Miami, 134, pounded Gary May, 137, to a third-round TKO.

► One of the great men of boxing, Izzy Kline, formerly of Chicago, but for the past seven years a resident of Miami, passed away following surgery at a Miami hospital. Izzy was 65 years old.

Lew McFarland, former Philadelphia lightweight and manager of fighters, with a history of over 50 years in the fight game, has retired here. . . . Unheralded Dave Mathews, 202, Akron, put another setback on the record of Rufus Brassell, 205, as he polished him off in round nine . . . Two recent visitors from New Jersey were Bucky Jones and Barney Campbell, representing VBA Ring 25. Bucky tangled with Johnny Jaddick, Bruce Flowers and Stanislaus Loayza while Barney Campbell crossed gloves with Ike Williams and Bob Montgomery . . . Sandy Jefferis, working on a winning streak of three, beat Eddie Davis on a Tampa card . . . Freddie Blades, one-time high ranked light heavyweight from Fort Lauderdale, is building an interesting stable . . . Tampa favorite Tony Licata made a hit in New Orleans while punching out a seventh-round TKO over Rock Halliday in a middleweight contest . . . New Britain, Conn. featherweight Jimmy Clinch, who battled Bat Battalino on three occasions in the amateurs and campaigned under Dinny McMahon as a pro, was a visitor with his better half . . . Plaques for services rendered were dished out to South Florida VBA members N^* Silva, Jackie Pilkington and Marcel Thierrault, boxed as Kid Marcel in Montreal, and later Providence, R.I.

Jimmy Mackey and Dick Lee, former lightweights, are in the process of developing a Miami City Boxing Program for kids in the recreational facilities. Headquarters for boxing activities, including gym facilities, will be the Dinner Key Auditorium located in Coconut Grove . . . The biggest brother act in town is the Ellis troupe with Jimmy heading the list, followed by Charley, middleweight, and Jerry, light heavy, all working out at the Fifth Street Gym at Miami Beach . . . Though he was an advisor in Clay's corner, Dr. Ferdie Pacheco wound up sewing up the gashed eye of Jerry Quarry . . . Joe "King" Roman, Tampa heavyweight, picked up a major win as he scored over Manuel Ramos in 10 at San Juan, P.R. . . . Fight promoter Chris Dundee wired an offer of 100 grand to Carlos Monzon, new middleweight champion, if he would fight Luis Rodriguez in a Miami Beach Convention Hall promotion . . . In an intra-state middleweight battle, Jimmy Williams, 160, Miami, made a super effort but dropped the decision over eight rounds to Tony Licata, 160, Tampa, at the Fort Hesterly Armory arena in Tampa.

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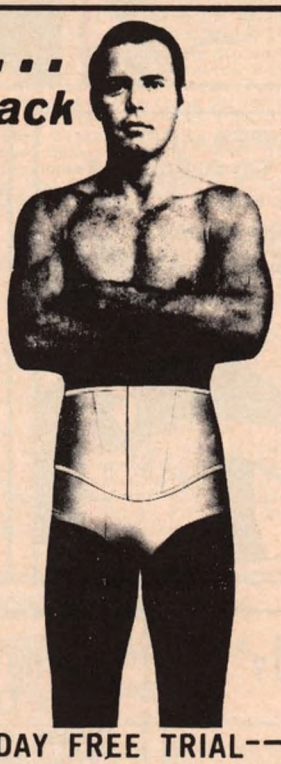

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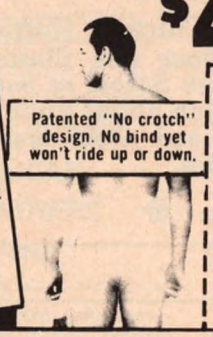

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DAVIS OUTPOINTS ANDERSON ● IN TEN AT WASHINGTON ●

By Bernard Shankman

Washington, D.C.: Adrian Davis, local welter, 145½, got a unanimous decision after his 10-round fight with Alvin Anderson, 148½, Baltimore, at the Atlantic Arena.

George Green, Annapolis, 146, also was the unanimous choice after his six-rounder with local Ron Miller, 142.

There was no dissenting vote after Richie Royal, 148, had been announced the winner in a four with Philadelphia's George Ange, 146½.

Charlie Caughlin, Baltimore, 164, beat Al Cook, Bridgeton, N.J., in a four.

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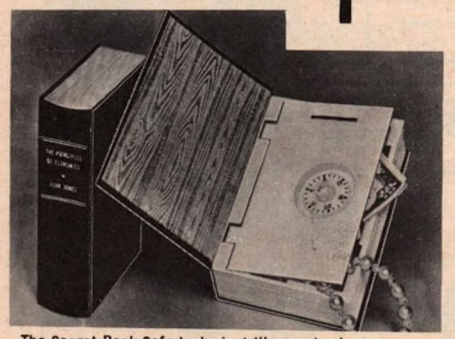

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ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

By Scoop Gallello

International VBA Pres.

After much legal work by Mickey Breitkopf, the National VBA has gone worldwide, and is now known as the International Veteran Boxers Association.

The International VBA held its first convention recently at the Hyatt House Motel in Albany, N.Y. with 700 attending the banquet. Fourteen Ring groups participated. Guests included Willie Pep, Eddie Dooley, Joe Baksi, Pete Scalzo, Ben Becker, and Carol Servo.

The old officers remained, with the exception of a new Sergeant at Arms, Frankie Nelson of New Jersey.

Honored were: John Antonacci of Syracuse, Barney Campbell of New Jersey, Harry Barone of New Jersey, Angelo Anziano, Jim Boedecker, Tony Forenzi, Joe Cassillo, Frank Alvarez, Matt Barenski, Vince Dagostino and Ben Becker, all from the Schenectady area.

Bucky Jones of Ring 25, New Jersey, won the "Freddie Fiducia" award as the man who has contributed the most to the sport during the past year.

An International VBA Ladies Auxiliary was formed, these women being elected: President, Jo Handley, Duncannon, Pa.; First V.P., Mary Cassillo, Scotia, N.Y.; 2nd V.P., Millie Messina, Albany; Secretary, Selma Cole, New Jersey; Treasurer, Maria Martin, Schenectady, N.Y., Sergeants at Arms, Louise Swider, Syracuse, and Delores Romanowitz, Albany. Chosen as its first Honorary Member was Carol Servo, widow of Marty Servo.

A "Ring at Large" was instituted, which means any individual not belonging to any organized ring group in any part of the world may become a member of the Ring at Large. For further information, contact Secretary Irv Silverman, 1208 Leland Ave., Bronx, N.Y. 10472.

Mart Cohen, one-time matchmaker and promoter at the Queensboro Arena, recently celebrated his 77th birthday.

Nicky Jerome, who once boxed Sixto Escobar, is employed as a Field Engineer, and former boxer Lenny Gullotta works as a Security Guard, both at Sperry Industries in New York.

Steve Belloise, once middleweight contender, became a grandfather via his daughter Christine Ingressia. They named her Justina.

Babe Orlando, former boxer and editor of The Reporter, was honored recently by the New Jersey Boxing Writers.

Phil Dorn, dedicated boxing man from VBA Ring 14 of New Jersey, recently passed away at age 68.

Johnnie Addie, the voice of Madison Square Garden, recently returned from a trip to Las Vegas, where he was the guest of Frank Sinatra.

Gold Coast Boxers Association is the name of the newly formed group from Florida, designated as International VBA Ring 7. Ben Levine is the prexy.

Corporal Izzy Schwartz, former world's flyweight champion and prexy of VBA Ring 8 of New York City, recently celebrated his 70th birthday.

Lou Handler, president of Ring 32 of Detroit and Executive Secretary of the International VBA, was promoter of the joust between Joe Frazier and Bob Foster.

Georgie Pace, former bantamweight, is in veterans hospital in Phoenix.

Juan Hernandez, boxer who made good as an actor, died at age 74. He made his first appearance as an acrobat in 1922, became a boxer with a promising career, and gave it all up for the life of an actor.

Carmen Basilio was recently honored by Ring 56 of Syracuse. A good crowd attended at the Le Moyne Manor in that city.

Ring 34, Long Branch, New Jersey, recently held its fifth annual banquet at the Paddock Lounge, honoring Patsy Spataro, Andy Scala and Frank Sorrentino.

Ring 21, Brooklyn, held its 10th annual dinner-dance at the Cotillion Terrace, honoring Rudy Wink, Jimmy Ambers, Sammy Woods, Manuel Dizon, Jack Larrett, Bill Hilt and Horace McIntyre.

Ring 9, New Jersey, is scheduled to hold its 12th annual at DiMaggios in Passaic, N.J.

BIGNEY LOOKS GOOD BUT BOULTER LANDS DECISION

By Fred Bishop

Summerside, P.E.I.—Ernie Bigney, 137, Abercrombie, N.S., a top prospect among Canada's lightweights, made the mistake of fighting Don Boulter, 142, Victoria, P.E.I., in his back yard. The home town boy was awarded a split 10-round decision that left the crowd in an uproar.

Bigney carried the fight from the opening bell. His left jabs were effective and he followed up with combinations that had Boulter on the defensive. Ringsiders gave Bigney eight of the ten rounds. It was Bigney's second loss in twelve fights while the hometowner took his tenth straight.

In a six rounder Archie Lee, 168, New Glasgow, N.S. stopped Grant DeBaie, 175, Dartmouth, N.S. DeBaie, a hard punching kid breaking in, tired after three rounds but gamely came out for the fourth only to run into fast shots to the head and body. Referee Bud Lund called a halt.

In a four, Ray Jackson, 190, New Glasgow, hung a first round kayo on Alex MacLean, 186, Summerside. A wild right hand did the job. In another four, Don Dowling, 150, Charlottetown, stopped Elmer Gallant, 151, Summerside, in just 50 seconds of the first round.

► At Woodstock, N.B., Peter Porter, 163, Woodstock, knocked out Marty Garey, 157, billed out of New York, with a minute remaining in the third of a scheduled 10. Garey started fast and landed some solid body shots in the first but the local started scoring in the second and landed a potent right that staggered Garey in mid ring. This was followed by a vicious attack that had the visitor dazed at the bell. In the third, after a good exchange, Porter came off the ropes and landed a left hook, dropping Garey for eight. Garey got up only to run into a series of hooks that belted him through the ropes in 2:01 of the third round.

CHICAGO BLOSSOMS FORTH WITH LOCAL STABLE

By Neil Gayner

For the first time in more than a decade a new stable has evolved in the Chicago area, offering trained and disciplined athletes. Their manager, Doug Amundson, is president of an advertising agency. Their trainer and chief second is Carlo Sarlo, former ranked welterweight contender. Here are the statistics:

1. Eddie Lee Murry, 23, 130-135, 57 amateur fights, 51 wins. One pro fight, one KO win. Purse requirements: 4 rounds—$125 min.; 6 rounds—$175 min. (plus expenses).

Eddie is an extremely pleasing combination boxer and puncher and won various Golden Gloves and CYO titles, including the national Golden Gloves lightweight championship.

2. Kasim Puskar, 27, 140-145, 60 amateur fights in U.S. and Yugoslavia. Three pro fights, 3 wins, 2 KOs, 1 decision. Purse requirements: 6 rounds—$175 min.; 8 rounds—$275 min. (plus expenses).

Kasim is a boxer. He was amateur champ of Yugoslavia and won 3 Chicago Golden Gloves titles.

3. Murphy Hughes, 26, 200. Won 28 out of 36 amateur fights. Lost decision in pro debut before joining us. Purse requirements: 4 rounds—$100 min.; 6 rounds— $150 min. (plus expenses).

Murphy is a strong boy who never had a manager. He's ready.

HAYWARDS SCORE WELL IN CANADIAN CROWD PLEASERS

By R. C. Hynes

Labrador City, Newfoundland, Canada — At Wabush, Labrador, approximately 1200 fans were on hand to see local middleweight Terry Hayward register a three-round kayo over Montreal Eddie Hilston. Rounds one and two were close. Then Hayward exploded with a flurry of punches to put his opponent down for the full count.

In the semi-final bout Stan Hayward, making only his third ring appearance KOd veteran Jean-Marie Avena, Montreal, in two.

► At Labrador City, local middleweight Terry Hayward continued to draw, 1400 fans witnessing a thriller. Hayward gave away points to Montrealer Jean-Claude Lemay, but was in command all the way, and kept his heavier opponent at bay with a sharp left hand to win a unanimous 10-round decision. Terry received a standing ovation in the final round as he battered Lemay with lefts and rights.

In the semi-final Stan Hayward made it four in a row in winning a six-round decision over Serge Proulx of Montreal. Stan had his opponent in trouble on several occasions as he connected with the "bolo."

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

MIKE QUARRY IMPROVES ON BROTHER JERRY WITH KO

By DON FRASER

LOS Angeles, Calif.—With the major action East of the Mississippi, boxing on the Pacific Coast, especially in this area, recently was not of the Big Name variety.

The feature fight saw Mike Quarry, 173, younger brother of Jerry, stop Enrique Villarreal, Mexico, 174, in the ninth round at Woodland Hills.

The referee stopped the uneven match at 1:35 of the ninth. It was Mike's 25th straight victory. This one called for no spectacular talents.

Jerry Quarry tried to work in his brother's corner but the Boxing Commission barred him. Jerry is on bad terms with the ring solons. He sat in the first row and hollered instructions to Mike, making barring him from the corner a farce.

It is conceivable that Mike would have fared just as well without Jerry's instructions. Mike improved considerably on Jerry's three rounds against Cassius Clay.

► **San Diego**—Ken Norton, 205½, San Diego's top box office attraction, fattened his knockout string at the expense of Roby Harris, 230½, San Francisco. Norton halted Harris after 2:02 of the second at the Coliseum.

Francisco Hernandez, 125½, San Diego, decisioned Beaver Montero, 126½, Los Angeles, (5); Eddie Parks, 141¾, San Diego, stopped Marco Gerado, 137, Mexico, in the first round.

► **Los Angeles**—State light heavyweight king Chuck Hamilton, 174, Oakland, survived a third round knockdown to finish strong in ten and edge Richard Steele, 172, Los Angeles, at the Olympic.

Hamilton took charge in the eighth round and his spirited rally gave him a split decision.

In a second 10-rounder, Chucho Flores, 127, Mexico City, surprised by nodding Mickey Duarte, 128, Nicaragua. This was Duarte's first U.S. loss, after winning three by knockouts.

Frankie Santillan, 116, Burbank, knocked out Chamaco Cota, 120, East Los Angeles, (4); Chuck Haynes, 191½, Buffalo, decisioned Lance Holmberg, 200, Hawthorne, (5); Eltefat Talebi, 144, San Francisco, outpointed Lou Blades, 143, Pasadena, in five rounds.

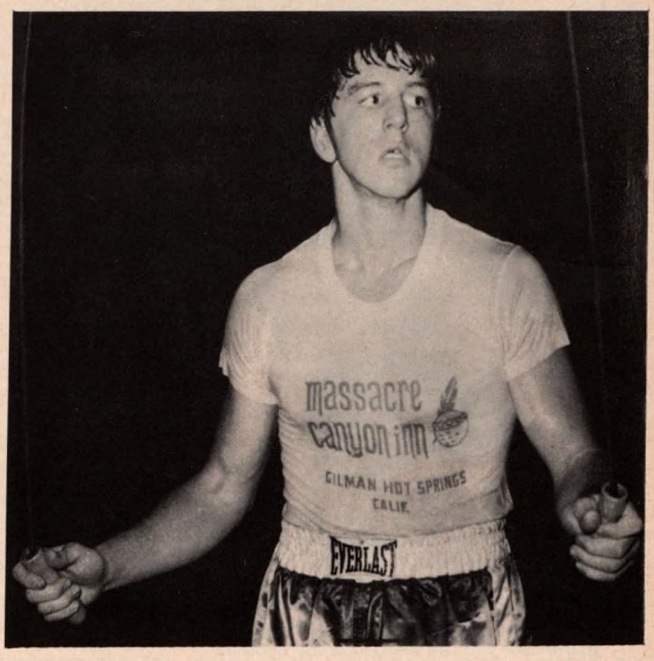
► **San Diego**—Schoolboy Eddie Mazon, 141½, San Diego, turned in one of his best showing, stopping Jose Luis Armenta, 145½, Sonora, Mex., in the fourth of their scheduled 10-rounder. Mazon gave his Latin rival a sound pounding before the referee excused Jose.

Amado Vasquez, 167½, light heavyweight prospect, took Hill Chambers, 171½, Phoenix, in a companion 10-rounder. In a third ten, Angel Mayoral, 134½, San Diego, decisioned Carlos Fernandez, 137, Mexico.

► **Woodland Hills**—Veteran Andy Heilman announced his retirement following his eighth round knockout loss to Irish Ronnie Wilson at the Valley Arena. Heilman was a 2-1 favorite.

The San Pedro longshoreman started off well, but soon ran out of gas and was on the receiving end when manager Jackie McCoy called it a night.

At one time, Heilman was rated among the ten top middleweights and boxed among others, Emile Griffiith.



Mike Quarry, younger brother of Jerry, scored his 25th consecutive victory by stopping Enrique Vilarreal at Woodland Hills in nine rounds recently.

Heilman weighed, 164; Wilson, from San Diego, 164¾.

Don Smith, 160½, Los Angeles, KO over Teddy Lidgett, 158, Bakersfield, (3); Jessie Reid, 161½, Long Beach, KO over Dave Love, 154, San Diego, (3); Buddy Beral, 145½, Los Angeles, KO over Dave Martin, 148, Los Angeles, (2); Beaver Montero, 127, East os Angeles, decisioned Miguel Mayon, 128, Mexico in five rounds.

► **San Diego**—Mexico's Jose Herrera shocked local fans by taking a 10 round decision over favored Angel Mayoral, 133½, San Diego, in the main event at the Coliseum. Herrera's strong finish made the difference.

Aristeo Castro, 145½, San Diego, had too much left hand for veteran Benito Juarez, 148½, Las Vegas, in their 10-round bout. It was unanimous for Castro.

Miguel Mayon, 127, San Diego, decisioned Oscar Cano, 128, Mexico, in six rounds.

► **San Diego**—Quincy Daniels, 141, Detroit and a former All Service and Golden Gloves champion, had few problems handling Maco Medina, 142½, Mexico, in their scheduled 10-rounder at the Coliseum.

Daniels started finding the range in the third round, then ended matters in the fourth with a volley of lefts and rights.

Mexico City's Chucho Flores, 125½ defeated Esteban Olvera, 126, San Diego, in a fast 10-rounder. Lou Blades, 144, San Diego, KO'd Frankie Bueno, 148, San Diego, in two.

► **Sacramento**—Combining *(Continued on page 62)*

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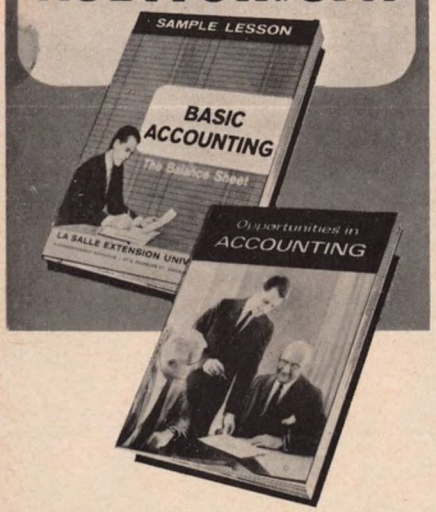

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ADIGUE SCORES TKO IN SEVENTH OVER INFANTE ● BUT IT'S A BRAWL ●

By Felipe J. C. Galang

Manila, P.I.: Former world junior welter champion Pedro Adigue, 146, butted his way to a technical win over Italian Giovani Infante at the end of the seventh round before 12,000 at the Arantea Coliseum.

Not even a shadow of what he used to be a year ago. Adigue was booed lustily by the crowd for repeated holding and sending his opponent to the canvas twice with judo tactics. Bleeding profusely from his eyebrow wound, Infante gave up in his corner at the end of the seventh round.

Ben Villaflor, 125½, won a one-sided decision over sleepy Don Johnson, 127, in the supporting card which ended in the seventh round. The Games and Amusement Board physician ruled the Filipino unfit to continue due to a deep left eyebrow cut inflicted by an accidental head butting. Johnson disappointed the crowd as he refused to fight.

Tom Nico, 116, to a majority 10-round decision over Eddie Saloma, 117, in one of the supporting main events.

Joe Saloma, 125½, won an unpopular 10-round decision over Arturo Eracho, 124.

Colly Saloma, 113½, knocked out Jun Martin, 115, in the sixth round of a scheduled eight.

Roldan Jumnad, 129½, won a majority eight-round decision over heavily favored Rey Caregma, 136. Jumnad substituted for Rocky Argamacilla.

Manny Israel, 131½, outpointed Defro Bongcao, 130, in six rounds.

Emilio Placencia, 127½, won a split decision over June Avega, 120½, in six. Ernie Villaflor, 132½, took a unanimous six-round decision over Tanny Cuaresma, 132½. Flash Marciano, 123, won over Benny Viescas, 126, when the latter was disqualified in the fifth round of a sixer. Herman Lindo, 121½, won a unanimous four-round decision over Rolly Merida, 122½.

► Ernie Villaflor, 130¼, belted out a unanimous 10-round decision over Romualdo Galorpe, 132¼, to the lightweight championship of the Philippines, at the Besa Arena.

There were no knockdowns although Villaflor pounded Galorpe at will with lefts and rights, opening ugly cuts on Galorpe's right eyebrow and left cheek.

In an upset of sorts Rogelio Oplas, 120, won by technical knockout over Ricky Gayana, 118½, in the seventh round of a supporting tenner.

Loreto Paras, 117, whipped Ver Legaspi, 118, in another tenner.

Slugger Hermani Apatan, 134, bulldozed his way to a seventh-round TKO over an outclassed Roberto Guariño, 133.

Boy Torrevillas, 114¾, stopped Rolando Teves, 113, in the first round. Jose Buan, 121, and Aurelio Durens, 113½, fought to a draw in a sixer. Alberto Becara, 120, halted Jose Didal, 120, in the second round.

In a four-rounder Emilio Esquerdo, 120, won over Rolly Verdadero, 124½. Verdadero was disqualified for repeated butting. Bert Bernardo, 109, methodically cut down Fil Ocenar, 105, for a first round technical knockout.

► Nic Nakasemi, 119½, coming back from a long layoff, scored a smashing fifth-round technical knockout over Ad Zapanta, 120, at the Besa Arena.

Nakasemi dumped Zapanta twice. Referee Sony Padilla saved Zapanta from further punishment.

► Veteran Fel Pedranza, 145, retained his national welterweight title by breaking even with challenger Armando Boniquit, 145, in a 12-round fight at Angeles City. It was a split draw. The champion had the edge. He staggered Boniquit several times with body attacks.

Speedy Santos, 116, won a majority decision over Roger Moreno, 115, in one of the supporting tenners.

Star Sta. Rita, 130, knocked out Leonardo Pablo, 131, in the fourth.

Radam Maxwell, 125, outpointed Felipe Abuan, 126, in an eight-rounder.

LICATA AND PHILLIPS WIN MAIN ● BOUTS IN LOUISIANA ●

By Ron Virgets

New Orleans, La.—Teenage Tony Licata got a chance to display his speed of hand and foot against plodding Rocky Halliday of Wilkes-Barre, Pa. and forced referee Herman Dutreix to halt the proceedings in the seventh of a scheduled eight-round main event in St. Bernard Auditorium.

Halliday was long on courage, but failed to win a round as the flashy New Orleanian sliced him up. A "Quarry" over Rocky's eye in the second round steadily worsened and led Dutreix to call it off when he saw Halliday had no chance. Licata couldn't knock the Rock off his feet. Each weighed 158¾.

Comebacking Chuck Mince scored that boxing rarity—a true one-punch knockout—in his scheduled six with Lorenzo 'Hurricane" Roberts of Tampa. Mince, 157, unleashed a mighty right hand that dropped Roberts like a shot in 1:29 of the second.

In other sixes, Red Lacaze stopped Sam Wilson on a "Quarry" in round two of a welter go, and Clyde Washington, 144½, scored a unanimous decision over Tampa's Ed Davis, 142.

David Harris, 157, Baton Rouge, won the opener by halting Vince DiVincenti, 164, New Orleans, in 2:00 of the second.

► The Alvin Phillips-Freddie Martinovich middleweight brawl screeched to a disappointing halt after four sizzling rounds. Martinovich was forced to quit in his corner with an injured shoulder.

Phillips, Southern middleweight claimant, wasn't expected to have too much trouble with the long-inactive Martinovich. But the ex-Hungarian Freedom Fighter and sometime circus acrobat surprised everyone by bulling Phillips around and winning the first round.

Phillips began to zero in on the Hungarian and won the next three rounds with hard right uppercuts and crosses. Freddie didn't appear to be in serious trouble, however, and was still making a good fight of it. He slipped to the canvas near the end of the fourth and failed to come out for the fifth, saying he had injured his left shoulder.

Each weighed 156½.

Local middleweight Chuck Mince came close to scoring his third consecutive knockout since returning to the ring after a military stint, but the final bell saved Bruce Scott, 163, Beaumont, in the six-round semifinal.

Mince, 156½, chased the spidery Scott unsuccessfully for five rounds, before dropping him for an eight-count near the end of the sixth.

Scott got up and tried to slug, but a right dropped him at the bell. Mince had to settle for a unanimous decision.

Lou Messina was disappointed at the turnout of 1,800 paid and the 1,800 were disappointed at two quick endings in the supporting bouts. Huge Woody Parks, 260, Beaumont, Texas caved in under a left hook by Leroy Caldwell, 194, New Orleans, and was counted out in 1:45 of the first.

Local amateur champ Johnny Capitano made his pro debut look easy when Ray Lee, 127, Beaumont, folded in 23 seconds of the first. Capitano weighed 132.

SCOTT DISPOSES OF PEREZ ● IN THIRD AT EDMONTON ●

By Paulie Cook

Edmonton, Canada—Fraser Scott got back on the winning track by knocking out Daniel Jorge Perez of Mexico, in the third round. Scott ranked high by The Ring magazine, had little trouble with the boy from Mexico and stopped him in 1:12 of the third heat with a flurry of punches.

In Scott's encounter with Luis Rodriguez in which he lost a split decision to the middleweight contender, Scott fought well but could not get himself untracked nor would Rodriguez let Scott get set at any time during the 10-rounder. Rodriguez was too clever for Scott in this bout and the little old man was like a buzz saw from the opening bell to the finish.

Fraser Scott is now ready for Emile Griffith, Juan Duran, Rodriguez or Nino Benvenuti again. Inigo Lucchesi is trying to get Benvenuti here in Seattle for a bout in the near future.

In the other half of the double main event Al Ford, Edmonton, decisioned Lobito Juanito, Mexico, in 10 rounds. These lightweights put on a fine fight. Ford was in command. It was his 33rd consecutive win.

MILIC, YUGOSLAV HEAVY, ● STOPS SOLDA IN FOURTH ●

By Leo Vollnhofer

Vienna, Austria: Vienna City Hall opened its new Athletic Center, a former movie theatre converted into a first class small arena, with two professional and five amateur bouts. New heavy entry Rajko Milic, Yugoslavia, former national amateur champion, stopped in his pro debut, Italian Natale Solda in the fourth round. Milic weighed 192, Solda 207.

Bantamweight Stefan Kobli was lucky to be declared points winner after six rounds against more experienced Umberto Maggi, Italy.

BRITISH FANS SEE BUGNER WIN OVER SCRAPIRON AS NO FEAT

By EDDIE LONG

LONDON, ENGLAND — Hungarian-born Joe Bugner, now a British citizen, outpointed American George "Scrapiron" Johnson over 10 rounds, in spite of conceding 12 pounds in weight. Bugner weighed 213½, Johnson 225¼.

This was yet one more step in the Bugner education or apprenticeship, call it what you will. Having stayed the distance with heavyweight champion Joe Frazier and challenger Jerry Quarry, it was thought that Johnson would prove ideal opposition for Bugner, but the fans learned nothing new.

What they did learn was that Bugner is obviously too good for this type of opponent, as witness the score of 49¾-47¾, which meant that Joe won nine rounds and Johnson only one.

But Joe couldn't stop his man, indeed never looked like doing so, and this didn't please some of the fans who booed at the end.

Yet, if Johnson stayed with the world heavyweight champion, was it fair to expect Bugner to stop him?

The taller Bugner, boxing from the textbook, jabbed his man accurately with his left, and this was sufficient to earn him victory. Johnson's pet punch was an overarm right, which didn't seem to do a lot of damage even when it did land. But the American proved durable and kept coming forward.

Strangely enough, Bugner didn't switch his attack to the body but perhaps he thought that as he was doing so well to the head there was no need to worry.

Other recent happenings in British boxing were overshadowed by the Cooper-Urtain match. Standing out in the action leading up to the fight for the championship of Europe was a fast victory for Dan McAlinden, who resents the prominence given to Bugner.

Anything Bugner can do, Irish heavyweight McAlinden, Coventry, 200, promises he can do better. Dan proceeded to prove his point by stopping American Mose Harrell, 196, in one round. Bugner could beat Harrell only on points. Dan won at the World Sporting Club here.

British heavyweight Joe Bugner misses with a right cross that sailed past the face of George Scrapiron Johnson of the U.S. during their 10-rounder at London's Albert Hall. Bugner received the decision but did not stand out.

It was Dan's 13th bout, and his only defeat was against Jack O'Halloran.

McAlinden wasted no time. After taking a right he carried the fight to his opponent, got home with a left to the jaw followed by a right uppercut to the chin, and down went Harrell for six.

When he arose, referee Harry Humphreys stopped the bout just as the bell ended the round.

Tommy Sobles, Leeds, 141½, described as "the only Jewish boxer left in Britain," beat Sangster Dart, Tottenham, 139, taking only two minutes 25 seconds to do so. Dart had been down for six from a left to the chin when referee Don Chandler intervened.

Derek Simpson, Glasgow, 139¾, stopped Tony Senior, Clapham, 141¼, in the third. Simpson is being tutored by former flyweight champion Walter McGowan.

Completing a night in which every bout was stopped by the referee Jimmy Fairweather, London, 148, halted Fritz Francis, Wolverhampton, 149, in one minute 48 seconds. Referee was Don Chandler.

► **National Sporting Club, London:** Roy John, Abercynon, 176¾, turned possible defeat into victory when he stopped Lloyd Walford, Chesterfield, 174, just 50 seconds before the end of the eighth and final round.

A right to the chin did the trick, and with Walford reeling along the ropes, referee Benny Caplan intervened.

John had been behind for three rounds, but fought back well and clouted Walford with several right hands that had him covering up.

A good last round by Dickie Owens, Reading, 174½, gave him a narrow eight-round points win over Dervan Aihrey, Bristol, 174.

Ron Woods, Bermondsey, 146½, made it three wins in three pro fights by outpointing Dai Harris, Merthyr, 148. Referee Harry Paulding scored it 30-29 over six rounds, which meant Woods hadn't lost a round.

Alan Reid, Glasgow, 150¾, outpointed southpaw Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 148½, over six in a crowd-pleaser.

► **Cleethorpes:** In the first professional promotion in this town in 20 years Tommy Gray, Glasgow, 156½, stopped Fred Powney, Doncaster, 158, in the sixth.

Powney's right eye was injured in the fourth, but he pulled a muscle in his left arm, which proved so painful that his corner retired him at the end of the sixth. He had been floored twice.

Gray, from the Terry Downes stable, revealed a fast left jab.

Dave Moore, Grimsby, 147½, kayoed Lex Wilson, Jamaica, 147, in four. Wilson had been decked three times.

Johnny Rushton, Doncaster, 180, outpointed Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, 179, over six. Score: 29½-29½. Rushton defied all Mahoney's early efforts to get on top, and then used his superior strength and skill to get his nose in front.

Dave Tuohy, Leeds, 127, defeated Laurie Redfern, Liverpool, 125¼, who retired at the end of the third with an injured left eye.

► **Premier Ring Sporting Club, London:** In his first bout after an appendix operation, Teddy Meho, Ghana, 147½, one of the best welters in the British Commonwealth, stopped Amos Talbot, Salford, 150, in five rounds.

Talbot's rushing tactics earned him warnings from referee Billy White, but didn't bother Meho, who came in as a late substitute. Every time Meho landed his right Talbot's head went back. He was half-pushed out of the ring for four in the second, and was very weary when referee White intervened.

Former ABA junior champion Harry Adams, Walworth, 139½, made a successful pro debut by outpointing Hugh Clark, Battersea, 138¼, over six. Adams made a good rally after being floored twice in the fifth. Score: 29½-29¼.

(Continued on page 64)

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MALDONADO, MONZON WIN ● ARGENTINE CONTESTS ●

By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio

Buenos Aires: Mario Guillot outpointed Anibal Di Lolla in 10 rounds (welters).

► **Concepción:** Mario Miranda won over Carlos Carranzana in 10. They are welters.

► **Mendoza:** In a hard-fought bout Juan Aguilar whipped Victor Galindez on points in 10. They are light heavies.

► **Bahia Blanca:** Carlos Gimenez won the junior welter title by defeating Miguel A. Bravo on points in 10.

► **La Plata:** In the feather division, Oscar Tapia and Humberto Leiton drew in 10.

► **Cordoba:** In the bantam sector, undefeated Jose Casas kayoed Roberto Lallana in the third round.

► **Bovril:** Heavyweight Luciano Amatti won over Ruben Alvarado in 10 rounds.

► **Tucuman:** Welter Americo Orellana outpointed Julio Bazán in 10.

► **San Rafael (Mendoza):** In a non-title bout, Argentine flyweight champion Osvaldo Maldonado won over Antenor Martinez in 10.

► **Las Varillas:** Welter Raul Sosa whipped Aldo Sosa in 10.

► **Buenos Aires:** In the Luna Park ring, Argentine and South American middleweight champion Carlos Monzón stopped "Candy" Rosa in the fourth round.

► **Salta:** Juan Carlos Muñoz outpointed Antonio Rivera in 10.

► **Buenos Aires:** In Luna Park, Argentine junior welter champion Juan A. Aranda stopped Jorge Espinosa, from Peru in the fifth round.

► **Venado Tuerto:** Middleweight Walter Romero whipped Toto Brarda in 10.

► **Tucuman:** Lightweight Angel Vega outpointed Hugo Davila in eight rounds.

► **Rafaela:** Raul Perez won over Ricardo Omar Soto by a disqualification in the third round (light heavies).

► **Buenos Aires:** At the Luna Park ring, Roberto Carrabajal won over Ruben "Chingolo" Martinez in 10.

► **Concepción:** Welter Mario Miranda won over Julio Bazán in six rounds.

► **San Juan:** Light heavy Carlos Reato kayoed Jorge Rivera in the third round.

► **La Rioja:** Junior welter Antonio Vega won over Carlos Agrelo by a TKO in the third round.

► **Rio Cuarto:** Junior welter Juan Salinas kayoed Gregorio Villavicencio in nine.

► **Bahia Blanca:** Featherweight Oscar Mendez whipped Jose Justo Diaz in 10.

► **Tucuman:** Bantam Raul Romo won over Alejandro Juarez by a TKO in seven.

► **Buenos Aires:** In the Luna Park ring, South American welter champion Ramon La Cruz retained his crown, beating Edmuno Leite, Brazilian champion on points in 12 rounds.

► **Buenos Aires:** Argentinian bantam Heleno Ferreira outpointed Osvaldo Piedrabuena in 10.

► **Marcos Juarez:** Welter Abel Cachazú kayoed Ramon Oliva in the fifth round.

► **Cipoletti:** Argentine and South American light heavy champion Avenamar Peralta kayoed Carlos Santagada in the sixth round of a non-title bout.

► **Las Varillas:** In the welter division, Adolfo Montenegro and Hilario Suarez drew in 10.

► **La Plata:** Hard punching light heavy Miguel Chequer kayoed Mario Taborda in five rounds.

► **San Rafael:** Argentine junior lightweight champion Juan D. Corradi outpointed Miguel A. Coria in 10 in a non-title bout.

► **Tandil:** Featherweight Graciano Pintore whipped Jorge "Cucusa" Ramos in 10.

► Featherweight Luis Romo outpointed Oscar Tapia in 10.

KENDALL SCHEDULING BIG ● AFTER ROUSE, BUCK BOUTS ●

By Tim Treller

Eugene, Oregon—Andy Kendall is preparing for a series of bouts in out-of-town rings that are being put together by Mike Morton.

Kendall is fresh from a lopsided win over Roger Rouse and a wild draw with Larry Buck in Seattle fights that propelled the highly popular Kendall back into the spotlight.

Eugene has a new heavyweight "white hope" in Terry Hinke who would probably "draw a bundle" if matched with "Irish Pat" Duncan. Duncan's pilot Ted Walker wants the Hinke fight, but the trio of attorneys advising Hinke will not give the green light.

Veteran trainer Vic Eads and former heavyweight Monte Clark have returned to the boxing beat with a trio of Portland heavyweights.

Long-time northwest corner man and cut specialist Louie Panzella who says he can work miracles on a deep cut with cold vaseline is managing a Portland gym in addition to operating his barber shop in Kenton.

Harry Glickman, Ron Ail and Tommy Moyer, boxing promoters in years past, are "in the dough" with Glickman promoting pro hockey and basketball; Ail promoting auto racing, and Moyer in successful management of a theatre chain.

Joey Ortega, lightweight in the Northwest during the '40's now ships out on merchant ships that home-port in Portland and Seattle.

GRAY STOPS JUAREZ IN ● FIFTH FOR WIN NO. 25 ●

By Norman Crane

Toronto, Can.—In a live match supporting the closed circuit showing of the Clay-Quarry fight before some 11,000 fans, Clyde Gray, 149, Toronto, racked up his 25th win in 26 starts with a clean KO over Benito Juarez, 145½, San Antonio, in the fifth round.

Gray in with a seasoned pro of some hundred fights was content to let Juarez come to him for the first three rounds and box on the defensive. Round four saw the Toronto fighter switch tactics and begin to carry the fight to Juarez who had opened a slight cut over Gray's eye in the previous round. Gray began to find the range and scored with short hooks to the head and body.

Fast out of his corner to start the fifth, Gray had his more experienced foe backing up. Gray caught Juarez with a short right to the jaw followed by a left hook to the button. Juarez was dropped at 2:27.

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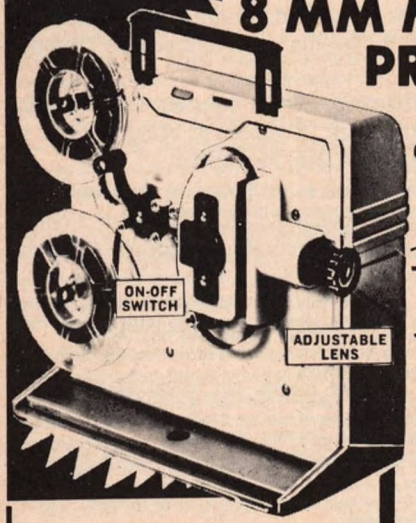

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EUROPEAN GOSSIP

MILDY, STENGEL TALK RETURN; FANS NOT UPSET BY NINO'S KO

By J. A. TREE

BERLIN, Germany—Except in Italy, boxing fans in Europe hardly were astonished by Nino Benvenuti's knockout by Carlos Monzon, of the Argentine. Benvenuti had lost primary interest in boxing.

There always are sceptics in boxing. They say "Watch for the return match, and return of the title to Nino."

These people are bound to be disappointed. Monzon is the better man.

However, Benvenuti was very good when he had it. Note his three fights with Emile Griffiith.

Signor Giovanni Benvenuti was never just another pug. He is a member of the Trieste County Council, loves painting and reads Hemingway. As an amateur he lost only one of his 120 fights.

His career as a professional from 1961 is made up of 88 fights and nearly seven hundred rounds of boxing. Three bouts went against him on points and one he drew. Tom Bethea was the first man to deck him and stop him inside the distance. In a return with the title at stake Nino beat him.

Carlos Monzon is unknown here in Europe but his brilliant record made him a worthy challenger. In 78 starts since 1963 he had never been stopped and only three fights going against him on points.

He could well make a good champion but this is no consolation for the Italians who will be licking their wounds for some time yet. Boxing in Italy will never be quite the same without Nino.

Her husband battered to defeat was not a pleasant sight for his wife, Giuliana, who was at ringside. But now she may be the happiest woman in the world, knowing that Nino will be spending much more time with her.

Rumors around the gyms suggest that two former European champions, Karl Mildenberger and Lothar Stengel, may come back. Neither has boxed since 1968 when Karl lost his crown to Henry Cooper and Lothar lost his title to Tom Bogs.

Mildenberger has been active in the gymnasium and will make a decision after further training. Karl hopes to start where he left off in the big money but the Boxing Board is prepared to give him his license back only providing he has a warm up bout. This may make Mildenberger change his mind about entering the ring again.

(Continued on page 65)

World junior welterweight king Bruno Arcari (left), blood dripping from a cut over his right eye, sends a left to the face of Brazilian Raymundo Diaz during their contest in Genoa. Arcari won via a TKO in round three.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

As of November 12, 1970

HEAVYWEIGHTS	LIGHT HEAVIES	MIDDLEWEIGHTS	JUNIOR MIDDLES
*. Henry Cooper (GB)			
2. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S)	*1. Piero Del Papa (I)	*1. Tom Bogs (D)	*1. Jose Hermandez(S)
3. Jürgen Blin (G)	2. Yvan Prebeg (Yu)	2. Nino Benvenuti (I)	2. Gerhard Piaskowy (G)
4. Mario Baruzzi (I)	3. Guilio Rinaldi (I)	3. Carlos Duran (I)	3. Carmello Bossi (I)
5. Bepi Ros (I)	4. Franco Macchia (I)	4. Pascal Di Benedetto (F)	4. Domico Tiberia (I)
6. Dante Cane (I)	5. Giovanni Biancardi (I)	5. Sandro Mazzinghi (I)	5. Remo Golfarini (I)
7. Horst Benedens (G)	6. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)	6. Luciano Sarti (I)	6. Aldo Batistutta (I)
8. Giorgio Bambini (I)	7. Bas van Duivenbode (H)	7. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)	7. Jo Gonzalez (F)
9. Armando Zannini (I)	8. Arno Prick (G)	8. Max Cohen (F)	8. Massimo Brushini (I)
10. Bernard Thebault (F)	9. Pierre Minier (F)	9. Yolande Leveque (F)	9. Jean Rolland (F)
	10. Conny Velensek (G)	10. Mario Lamaga (I)	10. Fabio Bettini (F)

WELTERWEIGHTS	JUNIOR WELTERS	LIGHTWEIGHTS	FEATHERWEIGHTS
*1. Johann Orsolics (A)	*1. Rene Roque (F)	*1. Miguel Valazquez (S)	*1. Jose Legra (S)
2. Roger Menetrey (F)	2. Bruno Arcari (I)	2. Pedro Carrasco (S)	2. Tommasco Galli (I)
3. Silvano Bertini (I)	3. Sandro Lopopolo (I)	3. Antonio Puddu (I)	3. Manuel Calvo (S)
4. Marcel Cerdan (F)	4. Juan Albornoz (S	4. Carmelo Coscio (I)	4. Daniel Vermandere (F)
5. Jean Josselin (F	5. Cemal Kamaci (A)	5. Gilberzo Biondi (I)	5. Lothar Abend (G)
6. Robert Gallois (F)	6. Roger Zami (F)	6. Italo Biscotti (I)	6. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
7. Jean Schmitt (F)	7. Ermanio Fasoli (I)	7. Leonard Tavares (F)	7. Giovanni Chiloiro (I)
8. Antonio Torres (S)	8. Borge Krogh (D)	8. Dino Fontana (I)	8. Marius Cordier (F)
9. Carlos San Jose (S)	9. Antonio Ortiz (S)	9. Pierre La Jaouen (F)	9. Nevio Carbi (I)
10. Gianni Zampieri (I)	10. Barrera Corpas (S)	10. Enrico Barlatti (I)	10. Luis Aisa (S)

BANTAMWEIGHTS	FLYWEIGHTS
*1. Franco Zurlo (I)	*1. Fernandez Atzori (I)
2. Antonio Sassarini (I)	2. Franco Sperati (I)
3. Enzo Farinelli (I)	3. Fritz Chervet (SW)
4. Augustin Senin (S)	4. Gerard Macrez (F)
5. Claude Lapinte (I)	5. Kid Romero (S)
6. Marc van Domme (F)	6. Fabian Bellanco (S)
7. Francisco Martinez (S)	7. Michel Spina (I)
8. Carmelo Massa (I)	8. Ulf Danielson (D)
9. Franco Innocenti (I)	9. Kamara Diop (F)
10. Pierre Vetroff (F)	10. Stephan Kolby (A)

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KAKIZAWA KNOCKED OUT ● BY CARMONA IN MEXICO ●

By Eduardo Amer G.

Tijuana, Baja California—New-comer Antonio Garcia, 117, technically stopped Julio Cesar Segura, 117, in five rounds. Francisco Amaro, 117, halted Lorenzo Ramirez, 118, in five. Antonio Alcala, 114, kayoed "Battling" Gutierrez, 115, in the 10th.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Ruben Arocha, 147, Argentina, TKO'd Gustavo Garcia, 147, in nine. Memo Hernandez, 134, decisioned Jose Blanco, 135, in eight rounds.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Gaby Morgan, 111, bested Jose Luis Hernandez, 111, in 10.

► **Ensenada, Baja California**—Jose Valdez, 118, starched Victor Rios, 117, in three rounds.

► **Oaxaca, Oaxaca**—Lupe Aguilar, 124, TKO'd "Casanovita" Coutiño, 124, in seven. Pino Pinolillo, 113, nailed Alejandro "Popote" Garcia, 113 in five.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**— Raul Martinez Mora, 117, TKO'd Juan Angel Cantu, 117, in eight.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—San Chavez, 116, knocked out "Raton" Parra, 117, in two. Joaquin Lara, 114, stopped "Gallo" Aguilar, 114, in five. Lupe Candela, 126, bombed Dany Presa, 125, in seven.

► **Tampico, Tamaulipas**—Aurelio Muñiz, 128, won over Leonardo Aguero (Raton Palacios, 126, in 10.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 134, TKO'd Jaguar Kakizawa, 134, Japan, in seven. Jorge Reyes, 146, won from Jose Palacios, 146, in eight. Jose Calvario, 113, won by a disqualification from Raul German, 113, in four.

►**Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Salvador Martinez, Carrillo, 118, TKO'd Enrique Warren, 117, Panama, in seven. Teo Jimenez, 112, lost to Santos Rodriguez, 112, in 10 rounds.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Constancio "Rocky" Garcia, 112, TKO'd Santos Arellano, 112, in five. Justo Yañez, 124, outscored Antonio Piña, 125, in 10. Tony Moreno, 112, bombed Jose Valencia, 112, in the first round.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa**—Valentin "Duende" Martinez, 113, bested Martin Garcia, 112, in 10.

► **Tampico, Tamaulipas**—Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 125, whipped Blatazar Garcia, 125, and became the new featherweight king of Tamaulipas State. Ramon "Changa" Palacios, 116, demolished Beto Palacios, 116, in three.

► **San Luis Potosi**—Chucho Castañeda, 112, outpointed Alfredo Segura, 112, in 10.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Tarcisio "Famosito" Gomez, 113, whipped Miguel Canto, 109, in 10. Urbano Davila, 126, polished off Jose "Dinamita" Hernandez, 125, in four. Babe San Martin, 117, tko'd Rudy Granados, 117, in seven. Virgilio Estrella, 114, tko'd "Polvorita" Calderon, 114, in two.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Rafael "Relámpago" Nava, 115, flattened Fidel Cabrera, 114, in six. Jorge Flores, 113, tko'd "Toro" Zarate, 113, five.

► **Tijuana, Baja California**—Cesar Deciga, 117, kayoed Romeo Anaya, 117, in three rounds. Veteran Bernabe "Babe" Vazquez, 134, won from Demetrio Salazar, 134, in 10 rounds.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Emiliano Mayoral, 117, stopped Antonio Nava, 117, in seven. Hermelindo Lopez, 116, halted Joel Montano, 116, in four.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Enrique Lima, 125, decisioned Clemente Muciño, 125, in 10. Antonio "Gallito" Balderas, 116, beat Jose Luis Castillo, 117, eight.

► **Tecoman, Colima**—Roberto Alvarez, 112, nailed Ramon Novelo, 112, in four rounds.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Jose Luis Meza, 119, outpointed Lenny Brice, 115, USA, in 10. Jose Salas, 124, tko'd Carlos Tornes, 125, in seven. Jose Luis Valencia, 111, tko'd Jesus Cuica, 111, in six. Doming Ledezma, 112, tko'd David Monroy, 111, in three. Carlos Pineda, 110, and Jorge Garcia, 111, drew in a four-rounder.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Noel de Anda, 134, tko'd Armando Piña, 134, in six. Rigoberto de la Cruz, 123, knocked out Federico Duran, 123, five.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Alfonso "Coneja" Aguirre, 134, kayoed Jose Escudero, 134, Panama, four.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Roque Sanchez, 119, beat Ismael Morales, 116, in 10. Piñon Ramirez, 111, KO'd Fernando Santos, 112, in two.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Lalo Moreno, 134, disposed of Lupe Arriaga, 135, in seven. Mario Chavez, 112, won over Jose "Acerina" Cruz, 111, in eight.

► **Oaxaca, Oaxaca**—Memo Ortiz, 116, tko'd Roberto Reyes, 117, in three rounds.

► **San Luis Potosi**—Arturo Leon, 118, tko'd "Zorro" Garrido, 114, in six.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Roberto Alvarez, 115, stopped Antonio Muñoz, 117, in three rounds.

► **Nuevo Laredo, Tamaulipas**—Saul Montana, 117, halted Daniel Gutierrez, 116, in six.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Ricardo Arredondo, 125, stopped Miguel Riasco, 124, Panama, in six. Tomas Frias, 124, tko'd Panchito Muñoz, 128, in eight. Memo Ortiz, 124, tko'd Alberto Perez, 124, in four. Santiago Lopez, 117, bested Victor Hernandez, 117, in six. Domingo Degollado, 133, outpointed Victor Garcia, 134, in four rounds.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Jesus Rodriguez, 115, destroyed Jose "Chango" Alvarez, 115, in the opening round. Enrique Guzman, 117, stopped Manuel Barajas, 117, in two.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Chuy Rocha, 117, won over Polo Cespedes, 117, in six. Jose Ruvaldino, 124, decisioned "Soldado" Palacios, 124, in 10.

► **Saltillo, Coahuila**—Constancio "Rocky" Garcia, 112, put "Zurdo" Gonzalez, 112, to sleep in three.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—"Dinamita" Delgado, 134, outscored Urbano Davila, 128, in 10. Jose Medina, 116, demolished Rogelio Parra, 117, in two. Arturo Velazco, 116, won over "Cotorra" Rodriguez, 117, in 10. Hector Mendieta, 116, outpointed Kid Valente, 116, in four. Joe Baquedano, 124, and Efrain Acosta, 125, drew in four rounds.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Jose Luis Baltazar, 147, defeated Ruben Arocha, 147, of Argentina, in 10. Felipe San Martin, 125, whipped "Torero" Bracamonte, 125, in eight. Juan Ordoñez, 120, beat Jose Larocha, 118, in six rounds.

► **Oaxaca**—Mario Olmedo, 139, bested Agustin Chavez, 140, in 10 rounds.

► **Tampico, Tamaulipas**—Jose Luis "Frijol" Madrid, 126, tko'd Santos Sandoval, 125, in one. Jesus Cadena, 124, tko'd Gilberto Mares, 125, in three rounds.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**— Efren "Alacran" Torres, 118, former world flyweight king, polished off Jose Medel, 118, in four. Jorge "Alacrancito" Torres, 118, tko'd Alejandro "Cordobes" Lopez, 116, in nine. Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 118, decisioned Rafael Gonzalez, 118. Panchito Gomez, 118, tko'd Lachy Linares, 118, of Dominican Republic, eight.

► **Temax, Yucatan**—Arsenio "Raton" Pacheco, 117, stopped Carlos "Chamaco" Luna, 117, in six. Conception "Indio" Bermejo, 112, tko'd Zorrita de Motul, 111, in eight rounds.

► **Cansahcab, Yucatan**—Francisco "Mugre" Montalvo, 115, tko'd Leonardo Zetina, 118, in three.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Victor Rocha, 112, stopped "Pecas" Alanis, in two. Paco Tovar, 111, defeated Benjamin Morales, 111, in 10.

► **Tuxtla Gutierrez, Chiapas**—Ney Gordillo, 117, beat Jose Garcia, 117, in 10. Jorge Flores, 117, embalmed "Toro" Zarate, 115, in four. "Toro" Gomez, 112, tko'd "Cachorro" Hernandez, 111, in nine. Antonio de la Cruz, 119, outscored "Pluma Segundo," 120, in 10. Zurdo Espinosa, 112, won from Chucho Martinez, 122, in 10.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Vicente Pool, tko'd Chucho Castañeda, 113, in nine. Baby San Martin, 118, destroyed Nacho Lomeli, 118, in two. Joe Calvario, 112, outpointed Pajarito Ruiz, 112, in 10. Joe Bosco, 134, kayoed Panchito May, 134, in three. Miguel "Zurdo" Sanchez, 110, whipped Baby Salazar, 109, in four.

► **Chihuahua**—Armando Villa, 115, bested Bobby Silva, 116, in 10 rounds.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Juanito Rodriguez, 117, and Fernando Fernandez, 118, drew in 10. Gregorio Vargas, 118, tko'd "Chino" Torres, 118, in six.

► **Mexico, D.F.**—Fermin Soto, 133, won an unpopular decision from Aurelio Muñiz, 130, in 10. Jose Medina, 135, tko'd Jose Luis Hernandez, 132, in eight Jose Luis Martinez, 118, defeated Victor Ramirez, 118, in eight. Salvador Torres, 124, beat Jose Elizalde, 124, in four. Jesus Diaz, 125, won over Cirilo Pinto, 124, in four.

► **Oaxaca**—"Caracol" Alamillo, 132, iced "Vaquero" Romero, 133, in three. Tony Hernandez, 112, outpointed Pino Pinolillo, 112, in 10. Memo Barrera, 114, nailed Arturo Aguilar, 114, in six.

► **Guadalajara, Jalisco**—Diego Martinez, 124, beat "Torito" Silva, 124, in six. Juan Jose Guzman, 124, stopped "Chamaco" Limon, 125, in two.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon**—Chuy Rocha, 117, outscored Enrique Warren, 117, Panama, in 10. Jose Escudero, 134, Panama, tko'd Sotero Cabrera, 135, in seven rounds.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 132, tko'd Urbano Davila, 130, in three. Jose Medina, 117, tko'd Rodolfo Aguilar, 117, in six. Miguel Canto, 109, bested Arturo Velazquez, 113, in 10. Virgilio Estrella, 105, tko'd "Cuervo" Catzin, 108, in five rounds.

► **La Paz, Baja California**—"Titino" Gonzalez, 112, tko'd Humberto Ramos, 112, in four rounds.

► **Tijuana, Baja California**—Cesar Deciga, 117, tko'd Dommy Manalang, 117, in the eighth. Jose Angel Herrera, 125, won from Clemente Muciño, 125, in 10. Antonio Alcala, 118, embalmed "Battling" Gutierrez, 118, in seven rounds.

► **Veracruz**—Aurelio "Piteco" Sanchez, 124, decisioned "Huracan" Hernandez, 124, in 10. Jose Herrera, 115, kayoed Rafael Flores, 114, in two.

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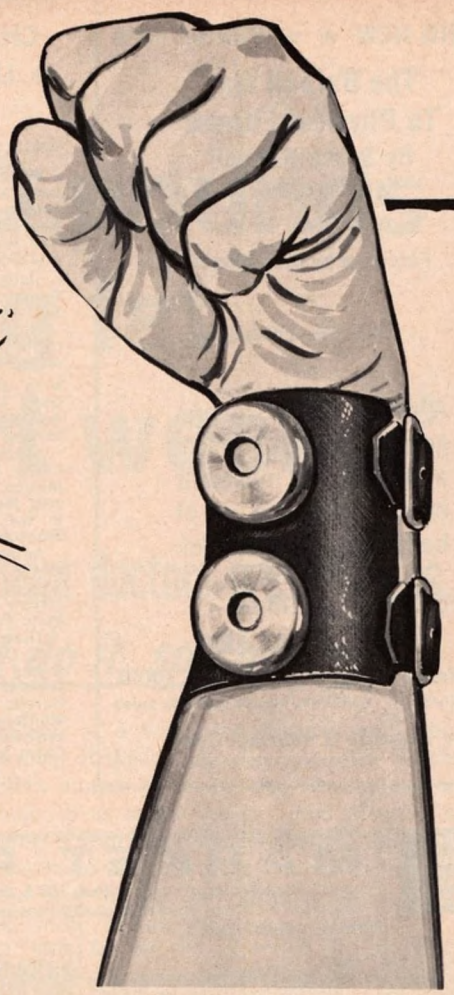

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CHAMBERS WINS ARIZONA'S ● LIGHTHEAVY TITLE IN 12 ●

By Al Fenn

Phoenix, Ariz.: Ring titles come and go in Arizona. Hilliard Chambers, 175, Mesa, was crowned Arizona light heavy champ after defeating Bobby Rascon, 175, in a 12-rounder. Referee Billy Sparks had the fight 118-113, George Labarre, 119-117, and Bob Cox, 119-112, all for Chambers.

Roosevelt Dyer, 160, Phoenix, won in six from Fernando Pacheco, 160, Tucson. It was "Fernie's" first pro fight.

Ralph Acuna, 145, Morenci, stopped Tony Perez, Mexico, in four. Robert Duchene, 145, Tucson, stopped Chema Luquez, 140, Mexico, in one.

► In another Tommy Butler promotion, Henry Olea, 140, Phoenix, won a new "title." He is the Arizona junior welterweight champion after defeating Ramon Flores, 140, Tucson, in 12 rounds.

Ralph Rueles, 145, Tucson, stopped Lulu Baltierra, 140, Tucson, in four; Arnold Parra, 130, Mexico, knocked out Ralph Acuna, Nogales, in one; Manuel Burriel, Mexico, stopped Rico Lopez in two, and Popo Acosta, 140, stopped Isaac Serquals, 140, Mexico, in one.

Amateur boxing has been going on at Magoo's arena for the past year, as a result some good boys are being developed. For the first time in history a card was held as part of the Arizona State Fair.

The card became the first annual Copper Gloves AAU Carnival. Ardon (Nino del Oro) Peralta defeated Hector Martinez; Armando Reyes beat Wilford Johnson; Bob Blackcloud beat Ugnacio Garcia; George Aros won over Howie Salis; Leon Montano scored over Adam Meza; Mike Franklin beat Jake Vaughn; Ricky Buchanan beat Sonny Casa; and Allen Gantt won from Mike Avans.

BAIRD STOPS F. WILLIAMS IN ● FIFTH HEAT AT AKRON ●

By Bruce Trampler

Akron, Ohio: Local middleweight Doyle Baird, in his first outing since being stopped by Nino Benvenuti, knocked out jaded Freddie Williams, New York, in the fifth round at the Armory before 1000 fans.

Williams, a kayo victim in his last several starts, was a last-minute sub for Boston's Mike Pusateri. The customers did not like the change.

The affair turned into a brawl in the fourth when Williams threw Baird to the canvas. Doyle arose in a rage and promptly decked Williams with a right.

The Akronite then stepped on his fallen opponent's back as referee Pete Rademacher counted. Rademacher permitted the New Yorker a three-minute recovery period.

Williams insisted on continuing, despite the advice of manager Joe Garfield, who understood that a "No Decision" verdict would have been rendered. Williams' decision to continue was fatal, for Baird let loose with a series of bombs to score a kayo at 2:20 of the fifth.

In a scheduled 12-rounder for Ohio light heavy leadership, a pair of Clevelanders squared off. Irish Billy Wagner raised his record to 22-2-1 and scored his 16th kayo by blasting out Harold Carter at 1:32 of the fifth.

Carter, now 4-4-1, had impressed local fans with a kayo of Bill Hardney, who twice had gone eight rounds with Wagner. However, Harold had too much on his hands this time, going down once in the fourth and twice in the fifth.

A scheduled eight saw Buffalo strongman Hank Pelow stop Cleveland middleweight Connie James in the sixth. James couldn't answer the bell.

Tap Harris, unbeaten Akron welter with six straight, took a four from Bob O'Neil, Fairmont, W. Va. Debuting Lee Marvin, a light heavy from Erie, Pa., kayoed Akron's Joe Nestich in two. Nestich was suspended by the local commission, having lost four straight by wide margins.

► At Parma, Ohio, Johnny Avon's first club show in this Cleveland suburb saw Akron heavyweight Mack Harrison pound out a unanimous six-round win over aging Art (Curly) Miller. Harrison, now 12-12, has three wins over the veteran Mansfield battler.

Frankie Kolovart, 144, Cleveland, won his third straight by stopping Willie Williams, 138, Cleveland, in the fifth. Williams has had 14 fights in six months.

Several area Golden Gloves champs made winning pro debuts against experienced rivals. In a big upset, John Morgan, 165, Cleveland, stopped previously unbeaten George Elias, 170, Uniontown, Pa., in the fourth. Elias took his first three pro fights impressively.

Chuck Wilburn, 136, Cleveland, outpointed Sonny Oliver, 138, Akron, in four. Ray Carrington, 123, Cleveland, outpointed Julio Ruiz, 126, Lorain, in the pro debut for both men. Jeff Morgan, 154, Cleveland, seemed lucky to get the win over Joe Blair, 156, Akron, in another four.

► At Cleveland, Dean Chance presented a "live" show to precede the closed-circuit TV showing of the Clay-Quarry match.

Light heavyweight Hal Carroll turned in an impressive performance as he trounced local John Griffin in a 10-rounder. Griffin, a former National AAU champ, is now 14-4.

Carroll upped his mark to 25-2, and is unbeaten in his most recent 20 bouts.

The third edition of the Jim Caffey-Vince Neratha middleweight series failed to materialize when Neratha, of Uniontown, Pa., didn't show up.

JOFRE STOPS MEXICAN, ● 'SONGBIRD' TAKES COUNT ●

By Bo Zaine

Sao Paulo, Brazil—Former bantamweight champion Eder Jofre kayoed Roberto Wong, Mexico, in the third round of their featherweight contest at Ibirapuera Stadium. Wong hit the deck twice in the second round. This was Jofre's fourth straight win.

Middleweight Luis Fabri halted Elcio Neves in the sixth round. Unbeaten Roberto Camargo stopped Osvaldo Amaral in the fourth round of their middleweight fight.

Middleweight prospect Miguel de Oliveira had an easy foe in Robert "Songbird" Williams, Memphis, Tenn., who was knocked out in the third round. In the best fight of the card, Raimundo Dias became the new lightweight champion of Brazil by stopping Luis Rodriguez in the sixth round.

Junior welter Pompilio Genico outpointed Miguel Leite in six hard rounds.

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PADUANO DECISIONS VETERAN ● ROSS IN MONTREAL RING ●

By Frank Allnutt

Montreal, Can.—Close to 10,000 fans showed up at the Forum for Regis Levesque's five 10-round bouts, with two Canadian champions appearing.

Canadian welterweight champion, Donato Paduano, 152, was extended the full 10 rounds to win a split decision over Don Ross, 154½, the aged Ross, although fourteen years older than Paduano, made the champion fight a full three minutes every round.

This was Paduano's hardest fight to date and he showed the fans that under pressure he still keeps cool and his boxing piles up points for him. Ross comes to fight and fight he did. He forced the fight throughout and at times gave Paduano some uncomfortable moments. In the fifth round Ross suffered an eye cut. His cornermen prevented its bothering Ross too much for the remainder of the fight.

In the final three rounds, Paduano turned it on. His rapier left, short right shots to the head and body combined with good footwork gave him these rounds by wide margins. There were no knockdowns. At the final bell the officials saw it 48-64, 49-43 and 47-47.

Canadian heavyweight champion George Chuvalo, 221, taking part in his second fight in thirteen days, stopped Tony Ventura 209, in the fourth. Using a sharp left jab for the first three rounds, Chuvalo had Ventura backing up all the way. In the fourth, Ventura was dropped by a hard right to the body. Chuvalo moved in and again dropped the Buffalo fighter for a nine count with a hard left hook to the chin. Chuvalo again nailed Ventura with a hard punch to the chin. He prevented Ventura from going down again by placing his hands on his shoulders. Chuvalo did not throw another punch. Ventura was all done when referee Nichilo stopped the fight.

Reynald Cantin, Montreal, 140¼, won a unanimous decision over Gerald Ratte, Montreal, 143½, after 10 fine rounds. The win put Cantin in line for a crack at the junior welterweight title held by Colin Fraser. With an advantage in height and reach, Ratte appeared to have the fight well in hand after six rounds. From the seventh round on, Cantin took the play away from Ratte, shook him with overhand rights to the jaw and short arm body punching. Cantin won the final rounds in a breeze and the officials all saw him a winner. Ratte's record is now 18-3, Cantin is 14-1, twelve by K.O. At nineteen, Cantin is a bright prospect.

In a heavyweight fight over 10, Bill Drover 205¼, was extended by Jean Claude Roy, 191. There were no knockdowns. Drover missed plenty. Roy is a game competitor but has no punch. He was not off his feet in fights with Chuvalo, Cleroux and Cleveland Williams. He had no intentions of letting Drover spoil his record.

Charlie Chase, Montreal, 192, did his best to make a fight with one billed as James Murray, Newark, N.J., 190½, but his efforts were wasted. Murray may have come to Montreal on business. It was not fighting business. Throughout the five rounds it lasted, Murray never threw a punch. Retreating and clutching proved too much for Murray. He did not come out for the fifth, much to the enjoyment of the fans.

► **Hamilton, Can.**—After an absence of ten years professional boxing returned to this city. A crowd of 3,000 showed up for the United Boxing Promotion featuring George Chuvalo, Canadian heavyweight champion. He stopped Tommy Burns, Prince George, B.C. It took Chuvalo longer to lace his boots than what it did to dump hopelessly out-classed Burns, flat on his face. The mismatch was stoped at 2:40 of the first round.

Chuvalo, 224, did not throw a punch in the opening sixty seconds, he just followed the back pedalling Burns around the ring, picking off feeble jabs. The first hard punch to the mid-section dropped Burns, who took the eight count and then tried to stay close. Chuvalo stepped back, let loose a barrage that had Burns' rib cage almost demolished. He fell on his face and referee Tony Brandino intervened. It was a joke that Hamilton boxing could ill afford.

In a heavyweight semi-final six, Nafiz Ahmed, Toronto, a protege of Chuvalo, was out-classed by a young Buffalo fighter J. H. Williams. Nafiz, 209, looked too much for Williams, 184½, when the referee called both fighters together for their instructions. That was the last clear look Nafiz got of his opponent. Williams kept moving and banging out a left hand that found its mark every time. Midway through the first round, after landing a straight left, Williams followed with a right. Nafiz never knew what hit him. He just made the count at nine. Williams went back to moving and jabbing then let loose another bomb which landed in the same place with the same results. Again Nafiz had to climb off the floor. At the start of the second, Williams went right back to his boxing. Midway through the round, when Williams for the third time decked Nafiz, Ahmed just managed to beat the count, stagger to his corner and quit. More poor matchmaking.

Four round bouts saw Julio Mandell, 137, win a decision over debutant Brad Scott, 140, Hamilton, and Carl Arsenault, 151½, Toronto, beat Juliano Ciba, 170.

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DUNCAN BEATS FEATHERMAN, ● STOPS WILER IN SEVENTH ●

By Carl Stewart

Carson City, Neb.: Local heavyweight "Irish Pat" Duncan has headlined cards in Las Vegas and Seattle in his most recent two outings. The 21-year-old belter was forced to come off the floor to take a split verdict over Johnny Featherman for promoter Bill Miller in Vegas. Duncan fared much better in his tiff with "Hobo Gary" Wiler by halting him in seven rounds for Seattle's George Chemeres.

Duncan and his mentor Ted Walker are currently in Portland, Oregon, training with light heavyweight Andy Kendall.

Chris Dundee was in Reno, visiting promoter Buddy Traynor to arrange western Nevada closed-circuit televiewing. Traynor has expressed a desire to promote a fight in Reno between Sonny Liston and Jimmy Ellis.

Jack Bracke is preparing Richie Sue for a series of bouts in Idaho for Steve Choborda.

Carson City promoter Bjarne Pederson has taken on a new partner in attorney Gary Sheerin and now all they need do is talk school officials into renting them one of the gymnasiums.

Former referee Cliff Streeter has opened a Spa in northern Idaho's "Panhandle" country with long-time boxing promoter-manager "Moe" Smith handling the food and beverage department.

Tex Hager, former boxing promoter in Boise and Spokane—he staged the last of the 20 rounders—is a top executive with a nationwide motel chain with headquarters in his old home town of Eugene, Oregon.

The last of boxing's nomadic breed, Harry Eagles, recently died of emphysema in a Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

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IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 51)

power and speed, Rafael Gutierrez, 165, Sacramento, hammered out a unanimous 10 round decision over Dub Huntley, 160½, Los Angeles, before 2,100 fans who paid $5, at Memorial Auditorium.

Kenji Imai, 130, Tokyo, had the punch and Fino Pimentel, 127, Mexicali, Mex., didn't. The result, Imai a knockout victor in the sixth round.

Cisco Solorio, 177, San Francisco, decisioned Jesse Hill, 169, Oakland, (6); King Solomon, 193, Oakland, KO over James Dick, 184½, Los Angeles, in two.

►**Los Angeles**—Jesus Pimentel had one of his easiest fights, but was disappointed with the ending. The 30-year-old bantamweight contender was awarded a second round knockout over Japan's Shoji Ishikawa, when the latter suffered a deep gash over his left eye.

Club physician Dr. Bernhardt Schwartz ruled the Japanese out of combat with blood streaming out of the cut, caused when Ishikawa charged into Pimentel with his head.

Pimentel, 120, Mexicali, Mex., claimed his 68th knockout and challenged world bantam champ Jesus (Chucho) Castillo. The two met in June 1968 at the Los Angeles Forum with Castillo an easy 12 round winner.

In a second 10-rounder, another Japanese fared better than Ishikawa. Shig Fukuyama, 124¾, Tokyo, was impressive in knocking out Teo Rosales, 127, Mexico, in the first round.

Fukuyama droped Rosales with a straight right hand to the chin. The Mexican took the full count from referee Lee Grossman.

Ralph Gonzales, 134, East Los Angeles, decisioned Manuel Soto, 134, Los Angeles, (4); Eddie Parks, 144, San Diego, KO over Tony Marero, 145, Los Angeles, in one. The crowd, 2,880. The gate, came to $6,660.

► **Los Angeles:** One of Europe's leading middleweights, Jean Claude Bouttier, Paris, found Lonnie Harris of Los Angeles just too tough in their 10-rounder at Olympic.

Harris, 157, won with a torrid finish, dominating the Frenchman in the final three rounds with left hooks. There were no knockdowns.

This was Lonnie's first effort in six months and he admitted he was rusty. When informed of this, Bouttier said, "I would hate to fight him when he had a few bouts under his belt."

Bouttier weighed 160. His record is now 44-3, while Harris has a 20-7-1 slate.

Kenji Imai, 129, Tokyo, decisioned Victor Jimenez, 131, Mexico (6); Rod Contreras, 134, East Los Angeles and Jerry Williams, 135, Santa Ana, drew (6).

► **San Francisco:** Emile Griffith made a shambles out of local favorite Nate Collins' attempt to crash the top ten in the middleweight division.

Griffith, 32, and a 12-year campaigner, boxed Collins' ears off, winning eight of the 10 rounds and a unanimous decision.

The attendance at the Cow Palace was 5,120 and the gate $36,373.

► **Woodland Hills:** Hedgemon Lewis, 145½, Detroit, a future title foe for Jose Napoles, had little more than a workout against Mexico's Manuel Avita, 147, at Valley Arena. It was TKO in eight.

Lewis couldn't floor the rugged Mexican, but had little trouble landing.

Referee George Latka stopped the affair midway in the eighth when Avita suffered a bad cut over the left eye.

Jorge Gomez, 119, San Jose, was too busy for Jose Mendoza, 120, Canoga Park, and took a unanimous decision. This was the second win over Mendoza for Jorge.

Cisco Solorio, 172, San Francisco, edged Hugo Torres, 171, Colton, in a six-rounder; Walter Moore, 211, Los Angeles, KO over Andy Nascoti, 197, Portland (2).

► **Los Angeles:** In his main event debut, Armando Muniz, showed punch and speed as he despatched Chris Benitez in less than two rounds at Olympic. A jarring right caught Benitez coming off the ropes and dropped him for the full count.

This was the eighth straight win, and sixth by knockout, for Muniz, who was a member of the 1969 U.S. Olympic team. A native of Mexico, the 22-year-old now lives in Pico Rivera and is a student at Los Angeles State College.

Armando weighed 150½; Benitez, 152.

In a companion 10-rounder, Rudolfo Lobato, 130, San Fernando, outslugged Japan's Kenji Imai, 129, to gain the decision.

It was a wild affair from the first round on. Lobato hit the deck in the second, but recovered to floor the Japanese in the fourth. A hurry up finish in the ninth and 10th rounds provided the Mexican with the edge he needed.

Sal Ramirez, 134, East Los Angeles, decisioned Chamaco Lopez, 133, Mexico (4); Buddy Bereal, 142, Los Angeles, KO over Jose Zatarin, 139, East Los Angeles (1); Major Ferrell, 126, Los Angeles, outpointed Gabe Gutierrez, 121, San Diego (4).

► **Woodland Hills:** While winning rather easily, Irish Gil King, 147, Akron and Van Nuys, looked sloppy against Lupe Cebreros, 146, San Jose, at Valley Arena.

King, despite a cut under his left eye, was in command all the way. He decked Cebreros with a right to the chin as the ninth round came to an end. Referee George Latka stepped in at this point and stopped the one-sided match.

Irish Nate Robinson, 147, West Virginia, stopped Bobby Jordan, 147, San Francisco (4); Pedro Valverde, 119, Los Angeles, decisioned Tony Sanchez, 120, San Bernardino (4).

► On the Quarry-Vilarreal card, Benny Rodriguez, 119½, Mexico City, KO over Baby Corona, 122½, Los Angeles (2); Pedro Valverde, 134, Mexico City, decisioned Tony Sanchez, 133, Colton; Chico Andrade, 135, North Hollywood and Marcel Cid, 135½, Tijuana, Mexico, technical draw (1).

THOMAS-TYSON DRAW STILL ● LEAVES JERSEY IN DOUBT ●

By Ronnie "Burns" Bouse

North Bergen, N.J.: In an exciting fight at Embassy Hall Ricky Thomas, 137, Bricktown, and Otho Tyson, 137, Secaucus, fought 10 to a draw. Last September, Thomas won a hotly disputed six-round decision over the much improved Tyson and a rematch was in demand. State welter laurels were at stake.

The early rounds here were a feeling-out process and fairly even. The tide changed in the fourth when Tyson started to find the range with his left jab along with left hooks to the chin. The later rounds saw Thomas slip the left jabs and score with hooks to the body. It was slugger versus boxer, which the fans loved. The 10-round result was: Tyson, 5 rounds, 25 points; Thomas, 5 rounds, 25 points. All even and the title still vacant.

The six-round semi-final saw Ray Hernandez, 164, Brooklyn, put on a display of boxing to dazzle Johnnie Vivanz, 162, Virgin Islands, for a six-round decision. Another six was an all out war between Stan Yanechek, 138, Czechoslovakia, and Juan Sanchez, 139, New York. The result was a draw.

The last six-rounder came to a sudden ending when Nelson Zayas, 119, New York, roared out of his corner at the bell to KO Saulio Grollon, 118, New York. The fans expected the opposite.

► Jimmy Colotto continued his Fall program with the presentation of a pair of good 10-rounders at Embassy Hall.

Newcomer Jose Chirino, 162, Argentina, sporting a 17-3-3 record in South American rings, stopped the veteran Danny Garcia, 164, Dominican Republic, in the third round.

The first round was slow with the South American scoring with a few chin shots, which did not faze Garcia. The second round started out fast and in a heated exchange the South American caught his foe with three heavy left hooks to the jaw, which stunned Garcia. In the third Jose set up the veteran with a combo, then crashed a left hook to Garcia's side, which toppled him to the canvas. Referee Barney Felix counted him out.

Danny Vasquez, 115, New York, won over Jesus Nieves, 118, Los Angeles, in a 10 which saw leather fly all over the ring and kept the fans in an uproar. Referee Mick Greb had it Vasquez 8-0-2.

Andy Hernandez, 119, New York, and Nelson Zayas, 118, New York, pounded each other all over the ring, much to the delight of the 2,500 fans who saw Hernandez win a close one. In other prelims, Al Brady, Long Island, won over Waterbury's Johnnie Pilla, while Al Taylor, New York, won over Jesue Gomez.

► Ring Nine, Passaic and Bergen Counties, New Jersey, recently held their annual dinner dance at Natoli's in Saddle Brook. Ring Nine's new president Frank "Chico" Doyle of the fighting Doyle clan introduced the guests who were, Jersey Jones, "Two Ton" Tony Galento, Mickey Walker, Dr. Max Novich, Steve Hamas, Tippy Larkin and Fritzie Pruden.

► At Philadelphia, Blue Horizon Ballroom, undefeated Mario Rosa, 163, Paterson, stopped Orlando Fuller, 165, in 45 seconds of the third round. The third saw Rosa hit his foe with a wicked left hook and inflict a deep cut over his right eye.

► Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City's light heavyweight contender, is one of the most depressed fighters in the world after his 41st win against five losses and two draws. He stopped Elliot Miller, of New York, at Sunnyside Gardens. Dupree, who has not had a loss since 1968, against Milo Calhoun, cannot get a money shot.

SOUTH FLORIDA AMATEURS ● TAKING HOLD IN SANFORD ●

By Sam Houston

Sanford, Fla.: Amateur boxing is taking hold here under the direction of Richard (Dick) Kondracki.

At the Sanford Armory, Victor Perez, 155, Eustis, pounded out a TKO victory over Jacob Cohen, Sanford, 155, in the final moments of round two.

Clyde Hankins, 160, Altamonte Springs, made it short—in round one—against Ronald Robinson, 160, Sanford.

Moses Hawes, 150, Sanford, made it another TKO ending as he stopped Johnny Foster, 145, Sanford, midway in round three.

Steve Macek, Sanford, 156, scored a first-round knockout over Leo Killingsworth, Sanford.

Eddy Jones, 142, Orlando, showed talent as he hung a TKO on Stan DeBoise, 140, Sanford. Referee Bill Foster stopped the bout in round two.

Mike Macek, 132, Sanford, and Vance Mathews, 130, Orlando, boxed three to a draw.

Dennis Griffin, 130, Sanford, took a unanimous decision over Murray Robinson, 125, Sanford. Griffin had Robinson in trouble on several occasions. Danny Hendrick, 106, Sanford, took a unanimous decision over Kevin Gonzales, 101, Sanford.

A new Seminole County amateur middleweight champion was crowned here. Billed as the "Dark Angel," Leon Elizy, 155, Sanford, by virtue of a split decision victory over Victor Perez, 154, Sustis, became the titleholder of the Central Florida region. The six-rounder was an upset win for Ellzy.

In a closely fought three-round bout, Jacob Cohen, Sanford, 155, edged out Steve Macik, 154, Sanford

Aaron Perez, 140, Sanford, brother of Victor Perez, pulled out a TKO over Stan DeBoise, Sanford, in round two.

A third member of the Perez family, Rick Perez, 155, outfought Leonard Killingsworth, 156, Sanford, to win by a TKO in round two.

MILWAUKEE COOL AS COKES ● BELTS BRAGGS IN SIXTH ●

By George D. Blair

Milwaukee, Wisc.: Curtis Cokes, former welterweight champion, halted Milwaukee's Billy Braggs at 1:21 of the sixth round.

In the semifinal, Eddie Brooks, Milwaukee, scored a second-round knockdown and went on to take a six-round decision over Johnny Mac (MacArthur Swindell), Chicago heavyweight.

Hosia (Jose) Stubbs, Chicago, staved off a late rally by Don Lutz, of W. Allis, to score an upset four-round decision in a middleweight bout.

In a heavyweight four Lee Martin, Toledo, beat Larry Beilsuss, Two Rivers.

► Aaron Eastling, St. Paul heavyweight, making his third main event appearance in Vegas, finally came away a winner. Aaron, 197, won a 10-round decision over somebody by the name of Villomi Niliomi, 195, of the Fiji Islands.

Preparations for a third match between Tony Doyle and James J. Woody are underway for Minneapolis or Bloomington. Woody has won twice.

Rochester's Pat O'Connor is in training at Phoenix for his approaching comeback. If Pat's hand is solid, he should bring boxing back here.

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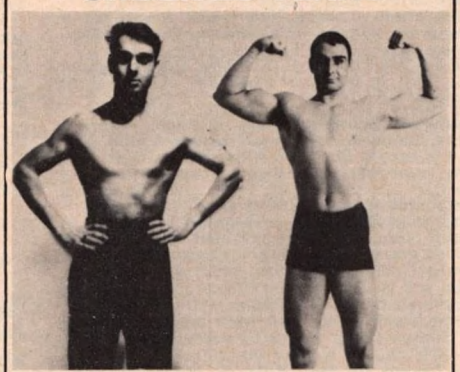

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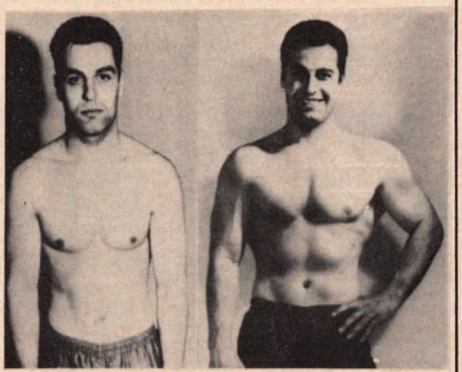

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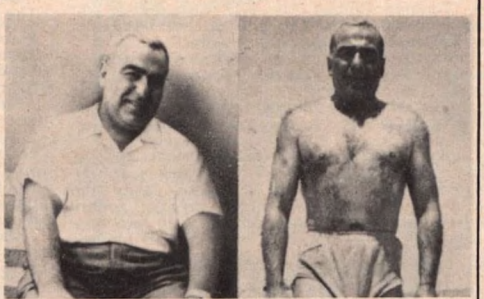

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Mr. M. Addas only a few weeks after starting the Telepander Training Program

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 53)

Another successful debut, by Mickey Van-Day. He outpointed Mickey Vann, Pudsey, 129½, also over six. Score: 29½-29¼.

John Smith, Glasgow, 154, outscored Bill Deasey, Oxford, 159½, by 29¾-29¼, in an uninteresting six-rounder.

► **Maidston:** Busy Willie Reilly, Glasgow, 138, kept too much pressure on Gary Yean, Liverpool, 138, to take a comfortable eight-round points verdict, by a margin of 40-38¼.

Reilly was handicapped by an early eye injury, but although Yean improved after a slow start he was never really on level terms. Reilly clinched matters with a fine final round.

Definitely one to watch is Jimmy Fairweather, Bermondsey, 147, who stopped ringwise Tommy Carson, Notting Hill, 146, in the second after flooring him twice.

Des Morrison, St. Ives, 140, outscored Leroy Mack, Harlesden, 144½, by 30-29½ over six. Mack found it difficult to overcome Morrison's superior height and reach.

► **Shoreditch, London:** Mick Laud, St. Ives, 147, announced his retirement from boxing after being stopped by Peter Cragg, Letchworth, 147½, in seven rounds at the Town Hall.

Southpaw Laud came in as a substitute, and gave as good as he got in the first half of the fight, but tired after that, and Cragg took full advantage, catching his man with rights to the chin. Laud had no reply to this punch, and although not floored his defenses were opened up, when referee Sid Nathan intervened.

Mick was the last of three brothers who all boxed professionally at the same period. The others were Winston and Monty. They came from the same stable as Joe Bugner, managed by Andy Smith.

'Gipsy' Johnny Frankham, Reading, 176¼, narrowly outpointed Keith Drewett, Battersea, 171¾, over eight. Score: 39½-39¼. This was a first-class performance by Drewett, who not only came in as a substitute, but was making his professional debut. It was a calculated risk to start him over eight rounds, but he left-jabbed to good effect, and wasn't afraid to cross his right whenever the opening occurred.

Frankham's speed and aggressiveness in the later stages just about saw him home.

Dave Hallinan, Cricklewood, 203½, kept too busy for Arthur Hopkins, Hull, 221¼, and won an easy points victory over six by 30-28½.

John Newman, Leicester, 177¾, put Johnny McCann, East Ham, 170½, on the canvas for eight in the third with a left hook, and McCann was in no condition to carry on, as referee Bob Galloway quickly spotte.

► **Slough:** Maurice Thomas, Antigus, 161, outboxed Ray Hassan, Nigeria, 156, to take an easy points verdict over eight by 39¾-38¼.

Hassan was floored in the second and again in the third, and also suffered a cut over the left eye. Thomas jabbed his way to victory, and seemed quite content to pile up the points instead of trying to apply the finisher.

Spaniard Jose Cascales, 134, now living in Newport Pagnell, stopped Mohammed Ellah, Ghana, 134, in the third. Cascales hooked his man hard with both hands, and with Ellah stumbling against the ropes, referee Sid Nathan stopped it.

A disputed verdict gave Mickey Vann, Pudsey, 128½, a six-round decision over Mickey Lynch, Loughborough, 128. Score: 29¾-29¼. Vann had the skill, Lynch provided the greater action. Referee Robert Irvine decided that skill had won.

Noel MacIver, Tring, 138, conceded six pounds and was still too good for Jimmy Moore, Bradford, 144, outpointing his man over six by 29½-29¼. The heavier man tired in the later stages.

► **St. Helens:** Disappointing attendance at this cabaret-boxing show at the Plaza Club. The bill had to be cut to two contests, both full of action. Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 126, didn't lose a round in outpointing Malcolm Lowe, Chesterfield, 126, over eight.

Hardacre, the Central Area featherweight champion, had the ringcraft and southpaw Lowe the courage. But as time went on Malcolm got cuts by the nose and the right eye, and bruised by the left eye.

Over six Dave Grantley, Hull, 126, outscored Jeff Ryan, Manchester, 127, by 30-29. Grantley did all the forcing and was able to sustain the pace, with Ryan at times showing neat boxing but tiring towards the close.

► **Bloomsbury Centre Hotel, London:** Cliff Field, Dunstable, 197, was in a determined mood as he gradually overcame the challenge of Guinea Roger, Nigeria, 181¾, finally stopping him in the fourth.

Roger is a natural cruiserweight, but has to take on heavyweights to remain active. This time he failed to concede 14 pounds to a hard-hitting opponent. Roger showed up well early on, but the power of Field's punching proved too much in a fight that was entertaining while it lasted.

In his first contest since suffering a broken jaw, Pat Dwyer, Liverpool, 162, showed up well to outpoint Clive Cook, Llanelli, 156, over eight tough rounds. Score: 39¾-38¾.

Dwyer jabbed well and showed little signs of ring rust as he forged ahead. Cook didn't have the speed to counter, but occasionally got through with rights to the chin.

In the last two sessions Dwyer stepped up the pace to insure victory, and to satisfy himself that his skill is still there.

Another comeback after a long layoff was made by Frank Rumble, West Ham, 159½. Frank too was successful, stopping Billy Arme, Nottingham, 162, in the third, but it was an eye injury that caused the stoppage.

Dave Parris, Tottenham, 180¼, outpointed Sid Falconer, Bournemouth, 177¾, over six in a grim struggle, score 19¾-29½.

► **Aberavon:** Bunny Johnson, Jamaica-born and resident in Birmingham, outscored Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 190, over 10, with comparative ease: 49¾-48½.

Substitute Johnson had to deal with an opponent who came forward and was awkward to pin down, but concentrating on body shots he succeeded in keeping his man on defensive long enough to score on his own account. It was the second time Johnson had beaten Avoth.

Colin Miles, Tonyrefail, 117½, kept his Welsh bantamweight title by outpointing Glyn Daveis, Llanelli, 117½, over 10. Score: 49½-48¼.

Miles is 20 years old, seven years younger than Davies, and the latter didn't improve his chances by injuring his left hand in the fourth. Glyn was down for nine in the seventh, and was well behind at the close.

Nevertheless, a good performance by Miles in a weight division which is rapidly getting out of fashion in Britain, and could well follow the flyweights into obscurity.

Billy Waith, Cardiff, 129, made his debut a winning one by outpointing Mickey Vann, Pudsey, over six. Score: 30-28¾.

Santos Martins, Ghana, 146½, stopped Robin Polak, 147, in the fourth because of injuries to both eyes.

► **National Sporting Club, London:** Howard Sharpe, Jamaican-born, now from Harlesden, 160, won the vacant Southern Area middleweight title at the Town Hall. Howard convincingly outpointed Mick Cain, Canvey Island, 159¾, over 10 rounds by the wide margin of 49¾-48¾.

Sharpe gave a cool, workmanlike performance, jabbing accurately with his left, crossing his right to the jaw. Cain felt the power of several of these, which slowed him up considerably.

Full marks to Cain for never giving up. He endeavored to get in close as often as possible, and did some of his best work there, but found that Sharpe's long left as he came forward gave him little chance to take the initiative.

No trouble for Paul Bromley, Wolverhampton, 137, who outpointed Spaniard Jose Cascales, 132¼, over eight by 40-38¾.

A draw was a fair result between Alan Reid, Glasgow, 150, and Rod Griffiths, Harlesden, 150, after six rounds.

Tommy Sobles, Leeds, 148, stopped Leroy Mack, Harlesden, 139, in three. After being floored for two Mack was on the receiving end. The referee intervened.

► **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London:** Tony Humm, Tottenham, 119½, outpointed Frankie Taberner, Blackpool, over eight in an exciting bout that brought nobbins from spectators.

This was Humm's second win over Taberner in three weeks.

Both showd signs of wear in this hectic encounter. Humm's nose bled, Taberner's left eye was virtually closed. The latter looked slightly in front after four, but Humm countered his opponent's hooks well in the second half and produced the cleaner punching to edge the verdict.

Returning after a shoulder injury that caused him to lay off for a year, Eamonn Cole, 146½, outpointed Al Cook, Hull, 148½, over eight.

Cole was worth his 40-38½ score, but was obviously suffering from ring rust.

Dennis Flynn, Enfield, 134½, won his pro debut by stopping Noel McIvor, Luton, 135¾, in two rounds on an eye injury.

► **Liverpool:** Scot Tommy Gray, now living in London, 158½, has been showing good form, and gained probably his best win to date by outpointing Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 158, over eight. Score: 39½-38¾.

Hough is a tough individual who hasn't been meeting with a great deal of luck recently. He holds the Central Area title, but has been unable to use this to get nearer a national title fight.

Showing his best work at long range, Gray foiled all Hough's attempts to unsettle him, and the latter was warned to keep his punchs up. Yet Hough was still able to keep in this fight, and Gray finished with an injured right hand and left eye. Referee Wally Thom's decision was not unanimously received.

Jimmy Killeen, Liverpool, 117, stopped Paul Beetham, Hull, 120, in the fourth after Beetham had been floored in the opening round

In a return bout, Johnny Rushton, Doncaster, 168, again outscored Pat Mahoney, Cardiff, over six.

In another return, Johnny Shields, Liverpool, 156½, defeated Ray Hassan, Nigeria, 158, for the second time in a month, the bout being stopped in the sixth and final round to save Hassan.

► **Belfast:** Paddy Maguire, 118¾, is the Irish hope for the British bantamweight title. Whether he is that good remains to be seen, and he certainly didn't appear to be ready to meet champion Alan Rudkin after beating Spaniard Dionisio Bisbal at the Ulster Hall.

Bisbal, also 118¾, failed to come out for the start of the seventh because of an injury to his left eye, but Maguire had failed to stamp his authority on this fight.

It is true that the Spaniard seemed mainly concerned with self-preservation, and used his speed to back-pedal, which didn't make things easier for Maguire, but this s all part of the game, and Paddy has got to find the answers if he is to make the grade.

In fairness he has had only seven pro bouts. When he's had twice this number it will be easier to assess his ability.

One man who doesn't think the number of contests is all that important is Jim Watt, Glasgow, 134½ who, like Maguire, hasn't yet reached double figures. But he cut Sammy Lockhart, Lisburn, 133½, down to size in two rounds, first flooring him, then knocking him out.

Lockhart, no respecter of reputations, took the fight to his opponent, landed a couple of good rights in the opening session, but took a right to the body early in the econd, got up to take a left, also to the body, and that was that. Watt has challenged Ken Buchanan.

Inactive for eight months, Paddy Graham, Belfast, 119, outscored John Mitchell, Kirkaldy, 119½, over six, 30-29½.

Jim Henry, Belfast, 129¼, decked Al Hutcheon, Glasgow, 125½, for eight in the sixth with a right to the jaw, but failed to follow up his advantage and had to be content with an eight-round points win.

Panther Cyril, Nigeria, living in Glasgow, 163¾, outpointed a tough customer in Willie Turkington, Doagh, 154, over eight, 39¼-39. This one looked to be slipping away from Cyril, but Willie couldn't keep up the pace, and looked weary in the final stages.

TENDLER, GONE AT AGE 72, FOUGHT IN LEONARD'S SHADOW

(Continued from page 33)

into the heavier welterweight ranks, and on June 2, 1924, he tangled with Mickey Walker in a title bout in Philadelphia. Walker won in ten rounds, the limit allowed in Pennsylvania at the time.

Tendler continued his ring operations for another four years. winning the majority of his outings, but losing twice to Ace Hudkins, and suffering other defeats by Meyer Cohen and Tony Jordan. He also was knocked out for the only time in his busy career when Jack Zivic stopped him in five rounds in Pittsburgh.

Lefty Lew ended his ring career on a winning note when he halted a local rival, Nate Goldman, in five rounds in Philadelphia on June 18, 1928.

Tendler was handled during his entire career by Phil Glassman, a shrewd manager and promoter. They invested wisely in their ring earnings, and Tendler was rated a wealthy man when he hung up the mittens. He opened a restaurant in Philadelphia, later another one in Atlantic City.

In recent years, Lefty Lew had been ailing and several times his condition was reported as critical. He managed to survive the rough spells, however, until the last one. He was six weeks beyond his 72nd birthday when he finally was counted out recently.

In 1961 Tendler was voted into Boxing's Hall of Fame. It was well-deserved in recognition of what the boxing world rates as the finest all-around southpaw mechanic in history.

EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(Continued from page 55)

Walter Schneider, German amateur welterweight champion, 1942 and 1944, and professional champion at the same weight in 1950, is now fifty years of age. Ernest Guhring, professional heavyweight, 1927-1934, was sixty-five recently. Guhring boxed in Britain, America and France and had fifty bouts. He operates a gas station here in Germany.

Hans Breitenstrater, now 73 and heavyweight idol of the twenties, was recently knocked down by a car and taken to the hospital with a broken leg. Georges Carpentier, France, now 77, carries the same weight today, as he did when he was middleweight champion of Europe. You can still see Georges doing his morning road work but in a less strenuous form than when he was champion.

FRANCE

► **Rheims**—Welterweight. Roberto Gallois beat Aldo Mondora, TKO2.

► **Paris**—Welterweight. Local welterweight champion, Roger Menetrey stopped Guy Vercoutter, KO4, and held on to his crown. Baldasari Picone decisioned David Pesenti in 12 and won the vacant junior welterweight title.

► **Bordeaux**—Middleweight. Marcel Cerdan beat Helmut Stary, TKO9.

► **Argenteuil**—Bantamweight. Ahcene Saifi decisioned Michel Jamet, 10.

► **Villeubanne**—Antoine Porcel won the local featherweight crown, outpointing champion Claude Lapinti, 12. Robert Porcel outscored Kouider Meftah, eight.

► **Cannes**—Local featherweight champion Daniel Vermandere beat Michel Houdeau, TKO7. Bernard Martin outpointed Kid Miller, eight.

► **Paris**—Middleweight. Jo Gonzales beat Oscar Miranda, KO3.

► **Noeux-les-Mines**—Middleweight. Gerard Thomas drew in a 10 with John Tiger.

► **Valence**—Robert Porcel outpointed Hamed Yeledi, in eight.

► **Villeurbanne**—Rene Roque outscored Joao Dos Santos, 10. Abdembi Bali beat Garibaldi Pereira, TKO in six.

SPAIN

► **Salamanca**—Bantamweight. Agustin Senin beat Ba Thierno, KO in one.

► **Salamana**—Bantamweight. Kid Romero and Pedro De La Torre drew in a 10-rounder. Lightweight. Manuel Medina shared points with Jose Mario Rey, in eight rounds.

► **Madrid**—Welterweight. Angel Garcia outscored Enrique Levy, in eight.

► **Madrid**—Heavyweight. Joa Tarzan beat Lucio Urtasun, TKO5.

► **Tenerife**—Welterweight. Berrera Corpas outscored Eugenio Cabrera, eight.

► **Zaragosa**—Toni Ortiz held on to his Spanish junior welterweight title, outpointing Angel Neches, twelve. Champion welter of Spain, Antonio Torres beat Pablo Vallecillo, TKO9. Featherweight. Luis Aisa outscored George O'Neill, eight. Bantamweight. Bob Allotey drew in an eight rounder with Karim Young. Lightweight. Juan Pena decisioned Fernando Tavares, eight. Featherweight. Tommy Gencross outpointed Valentin Loren, in eight. Welterweight. Robinson Garcia decisioned Angel Ejarque, eight.

► **Madrid** — European featherweight champion Jose Legra decisioned Hugo Poli, Italy, 10, in a non title affair.

ITALY

► **Trevilgio**—Featherweight. Bruno Pieracci outscored Kid Rainbow, eight.

► **Bergano**—Ermanno Fasoli retained his local junior welterweight crown with a decision over Romano Fanali, twelve. Heavyweight. Armando Zannini outscored Pietro Disaro, eight.

► **Reggio Emillia**—Featherweight. Ugo Poli outpointed Renato Galli, 10.

► **Novara**—Welterweight. Tutillio Zanirato outscored Vasco Armstrong, eight.

► **Alghere**—Welterweight. Carmelo Chessa beat Matthew Thomas who was disqualified in the fifth round.

► **Calcinate**—Middleweight. Renato Romano outscored Raffaele Majo in eight.

► **Bologna** — Welterweight. Bruno Arcari beat Charles Almedia TKO3. Bantamweight. Enzo Farine outscored Dionisio Bisbal, eight.

► **Cagliari**—Lightweight. Antonio Puddu beat Kid Rainbow, who was disqualified in the fifth.

► **Ancono**—Lightweight. Enzo Pizzoni outpointed Nicola D'Orazio, in 10.

► **Aosta**—Light heavyweight. Luigi Patruno outscored Stefan Kohler in eight.

► **Brugnera**—Bantamweight. Franco Petrozzi beat Ljubro Mirovic, KO4.

► **Macerata** — Featherweight. Ambrogio Mariani beat Kid Miller, TKO7.

► **Rome** — Middleweight. Juarez De Lima outscored Carlos Duran, in 10.

► **Rome**—Heavyweight. Mario Baruzzi beat Hugh Mercier, KO1. Light heavyweight. Gianfranco Macchia beat Detlev Naseband, KO3. Featherweight. Elio Cotena decisioned Vittorio Ferri, 10.

► **La Spezia**—Heavyweight. Giorgio Bambini outpointed Gianfranco Gianni, eight. Welterweight. Alberto Torri beat Hector Barbosa, KO1.

► **Trieste**—Light heavyweight. Alfredo Vogrig won over Eric Kohler, KO6. Featherweight. Nevio Carbi outscored Kid Rainbow, eight.

► **Pesaro**—Welterweight. Pieru Ceru outscored Giampiero Salami in 10. Light heavyweight. Bruno Melissano outscored Ezio Raggini, eight.

► **Udine**—Middleweight. Carmelo Bossi beat Aldo Battistutta, TKO4.

► **Genoa**—Junior welterweight champion of the world Bruno Arcari retained his crown beating Raymundo Diaz, Brazil, KO3. The champion suffered a cut right eye.

GERMANY

► **Kiel**—Hans Dieter Schwartz, local middleweight champion, retained his crown, stopping Reinhard Dampmann, TKO12. Lothar Abend won the vacant junior lightweight title with a decision over Klaus Jakoby, 12. Heavyweight. Arno Prick, Germany, drew with Jean Tshikuno, Ghana, six. Manfred Ackers lost on points to Kurt Ludecke, six. Welterweight. Erwin Koch decisioned Horst Kelbassa, in eight rounds.

BRISCOE KNOCKS OUT ● RICHARDSON IN SIXTH ●

By J. Russell Peltz

Philadelphia, Pa.—After 14 months as a small-club promoter at the Blue Horizon Auditorium, J. Russell Peltz staged his first major show at the Arena. He drew 2,217 fans, who paid $10,245.

In the 10-round main event, Philadelphia's No. 1 middleweight, Bennie Briscoe, scored a sixth-round KO over New Yorker Harold Richardson.

Briscoe (34-9-2) dominated the fight from the start, staggering Richardson late in the first round, flooring him in the second, and closing his right eye. The New Yorker's record dropped to 28-14-1. Briscoe weighed 159 to Richardson's 161.

In the eight-round semifinal, North Philadelphian Eugene (Cyclone) Hart, 158, made it 14 KOs in 14 fights when he belted out Humberto Trotman, 158, Panama, in round two. Hart caught Trotman with a picture left hook to lift him off the canvas and deposit him there for the count.

Ricky Thomas, 138, Brick Town, N.J., and Winston Neel, 143, New York, battled to a draw in six.

Jose Fernandez, 128, New York, stopped Ray Hart, 127, Philadelphia, at 2:15 of round one of their scheduled six.

New Yorker Jose Anglada, 160, had Philadelphian Roland Marshall, 159, in trouble, but refused to answer the bell for round three and became a KO victim. He complained of a stomach ache.

Gene Owens, 185, Philadelphia, stopped Isaih Drewery, 231, New York, in the third round.

► **Blue Horizon**—West Philadelphia southpaw Billy Lloyd dropped Cleveland's Jerry Wells twice and stopped him at 50 seconds of the second round. Lloyd, 152, improved his log to 13-3-2 and notched his 12th KO.

In the six-round semifinal, North Philadelphian Melvin Mayfield, 148, won his second straight as a pro, repeating a decision win over Arthur Kettles, 146, of Asbury Park, N.J. William Watson, 148, North Philadelphia, rallied in the sixth round to gain a decision over Cesar Ortiz, 145, Patterson, N.J.

In a third six-rounder, Mario Rosa, 163, Patterson, N.J., stopped Orlando Fuller, 161, North Philadelphia, in the third round.

The opening four-rounder saw Clarence Mann, 138½, Germantown, battle to a draw with Robert Williams, 139, Germantown.

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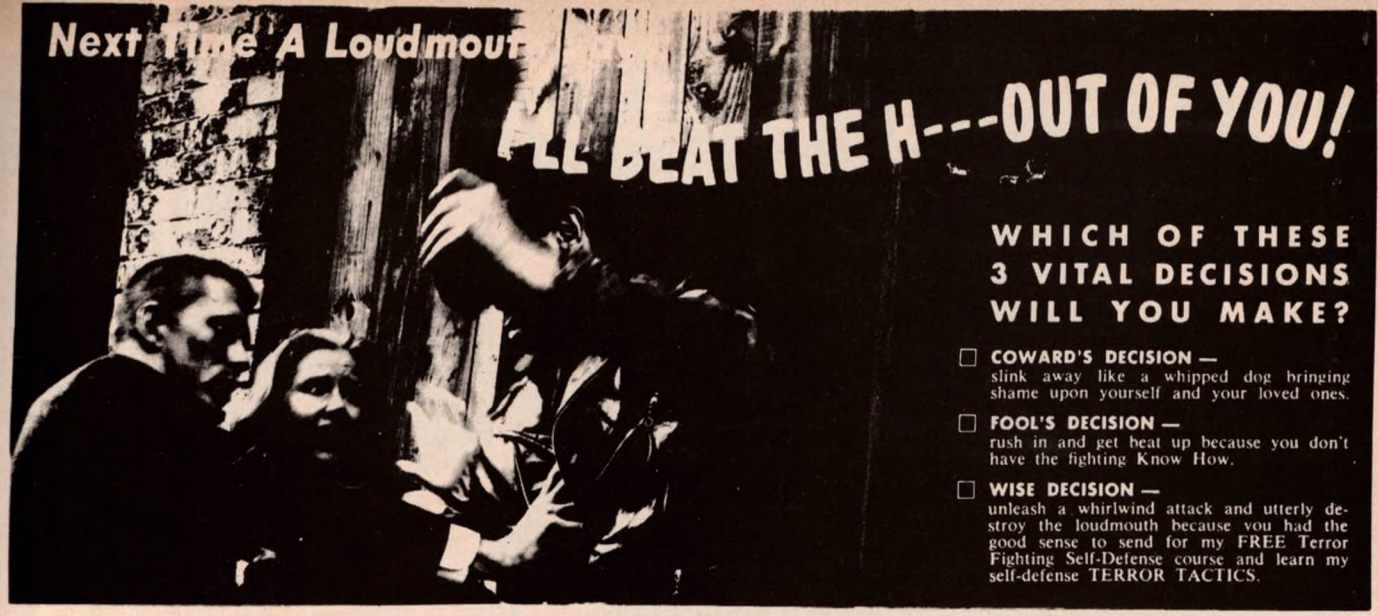

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After 20 years of research and at a cost of $200,000 into History's Most Terrifying No-Holds Barred Survival Struggle for Power – Going back into 50 centuries of terrifying combat secrets known to man, from the destructive fighting methods of the Hindu and Japanese Killer Cults Temples, from the merciless Nahutian Indians, to the Foot Fighters of the French underworld to the religious fanatic Assassins of the middle east to the Waterfront docks, Lumbercamps to the private files of the Commandos, Police Departments etc., I have learned that the secret of fighting power is not in the weight and muscles but just simple plain "KNOW-HOW". These "KNOW-HOW" secrets taken from all these fighting systems stretching 5000 years are now, for the first time known to man, put into one course that I am anxious to send to you showing how you, and your family in just 15 minutes a day in the privacy of your own home, can learn to master all these closely guarded secrets of the Karate, Savate, Judo exponents and masters to turn you into a Terrifying fighting machine. Take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime, limited free offer and –

YOU CAN BECOME A DESTRUCTIVE SELF-DEFENSE TERROR FIGHTER IN JUST 30 DAYS!

says **JOE WEIDER,** *Acknowledged World's No. 1 "Trainer of Champions"*

Take care of yourself — Anytime — Anywhere — In any and all situations. Never again fear any man nor turn away from a challenge.

RUSH COUPON FOR FREE BOOK. Get this amazing booklet. It opens, for the first time, the door to 5000 years of amazing self-defense terror fighting tactics that can turn you into a terrifying fighter in days! Yours while the supply lasts!

BE THE "ONE-MAN-IN-A-THOUSAND" TO MASTER ALL THESE SECRETS OF HISTORY'S MOST FEROCIOUS FIGHTERS.

My course teaches you how to use the Foot-Fighting Secrets of the French Underworld, the Methods of the Samurai Warriors of Old Japan who killed with bare hands and feet; ASSASSINS – religious fanatical killers; CARIBS – savage natives; ROUGH AND TUMBLE fighters – the most ruthless tactics from the docks, dives and waterfronts of the toughest towns.

PLUS shocking secrets of hideous Vandals, Thugs, ferocious Aztecs – Vicious Karate-kas, Commandos, Jungle Fighters – Boxing – Wrestling – Secret Police Methods, and other destructive self-defense secrets never before revealed.

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MAIL NOW . . . FOR FIGHTING SECRETS!

JOE WEIDER, Trainer of Champions Dept. 173-21SD1
805 Palisade Ave., Union City, N. J.

Yes Joe; I never again want to be "Weak In The Knees" and "Chicken Out" when insulted and attacked. I need your self-defense secrets that you reveal in your free booklet "How To Be A Destructive Self-Defense Fighter In Days". I am enclosing 25-cents to help cover the cost and handling of the booklet which is guaranteed to do all you say or I can get my money back.

NAME ..... AGE.....

ADDRESS .....

CITY ..... STATE.....

☐ **If under 15 yrs. of age parents must sign here**.....

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Gains of up to a Pound-A-Day proven by thousands

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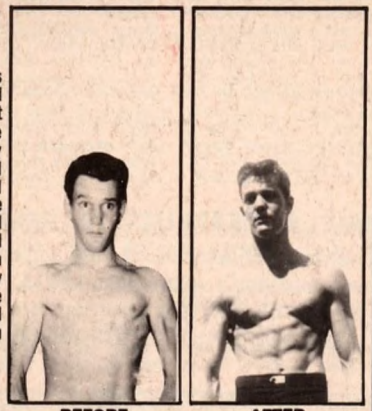
HERE'S LIVING PROOF IT WORKS—FAST!

USED WITH AMAZING RESULTS BY TENS OF THOUSANDS OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN FOR MORE THAN 7 YEARS! NOW, YOU TOO CAN TAKE THIS GUARANTEED WAY TO BUILD UP YOUR CALORIC INTAKE FOR FAST AND SUBSTANTIAL WEIGHT GAINS!

gains 18 pounds in 14 days!

The "before" photo shows how Larry Chamiel looked without the added weight he needed so badly. The "after" photo shows Larry 14 days after he started the **Crash-Weight Plan** and gained 18 pounds. He writes: "What more could a guy ask for? All I did was add 4 glasses of Crash Weight Formula #7 to my regular meals, follow Joe Weider's Plan and I gained a tremendous 18 pounds in two weeks!"

SHOULDN'T THIS HAPPEN TO YOU?

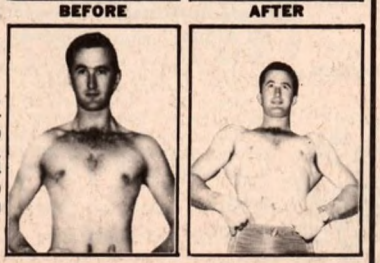


BEFORE AFTER

gains 14 pounds in 14 days!

James Parker of Ft. Worth, Texas writes: "It's Fantastic—I went from 158 to 172 pounds in 14 days. Gained 14 pounds in 14 days and added 2 inches to my chest. I'm more than satisfied."

WHY NOT YOU?



THE DO-IT-YOURSELF GAIN-A-POUND-A-DAY KIT!

This is a 1-day supply of **Crash-Weight**, chock full of weight-gaining nutrients that can smash the weight-gaining barrier!

You want to gain a pound a day? Half a pound a day? Maybe you just want to add a few pounds here and there? You want it easily...enjoyably...without stuffing yourself and ccunting calories?—

NOW YOU CAN

It's simply wild... AND IT WORKS!

You too can follow this amazing Crash-Weight Formula #7 Plan and drink on as much as a pound a day... to help flesh out your bones... fill out your narrow, shallow chest, skinny arms, and spindly legs. Skinny people are undesirable... they look sickly. Say goodbye to your string-bean looks with this sensational new plan—NOW!

No more bloating yourself with rich, heavy foods to force-feed calories into your system. No exhausting, complicated exercises... just drink 4 delicious glasses of natural-organic Crash-Weight Formula #7 daily in addition to your regular meals. Follow Crash Weight Plan as directed in the free booklet and you can drink on (in delicious, milk-shake tasting form) mixed with usual household food ingredients up to 3500 calories along with your regular calorie intake. Then, take it easy... while you relax, snooze or watch TV... this calorie-packed weight-training drink and the Formula #7 Plan does all the work, piling on weight for you.

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Dear Joe:

I want to join the WEIGHT-GAINABLES. Enclosed find $..... for your **Crash Weight Formula #7 Plan** which I have checked below. I understand your Money Back Guarantee applies only if I order my Plan through this coupon!

Check one of the Plans below:

☐ 7-Day Supply of Crash Weight #7 Plan..$ 7.50
☐ 14-Day Supply of Crash Weight #7 Plan..$14.98
Check flavor desired: ☐ Chocolate ☐ Vanilla

NAME..... AGE....

ADDRESS .....

CITY..... STATE..... ZIP.....

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IN CANADA: Joe Weider 2875 Bates Rd., Montreal, Que.